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UNEMPLOYED DISORDERS NEAR HYDE PARK Hostile Crowds Face Police in the Vicinity of Marble Arch

ROYAL ROMANCE RUMOURS AGAIN.

PRINCESS INGRID PAYS VISIT TO LONDON

London, Oct. 27. Princess Ingrid of Sweden arrived in London this afternoon, having flown from Belgium, where she has been staying, to Croydon in an Imperial Airways liner. The Princess usually visits her

grandfather, the Duke of Connaught, at least once yearly. It was recently reported that

Princess Ingrid's engagement to Prince George would be announced, but this was officially

Rumour still persists, however. that a betrothal is impending. It is now suggested that when Prince George reaches the age of 30, as he will do on December 20, his birthday gift from His Majesty will be a Dukedom, which may be followed by the announcement of his forthcoming wedding to Princess Ingrid.

Royalty-wise London gossipers of another school, however, still link the Princess's name with that of the Prince of Wales .--British Wireless and N.E.A.

CHINA CONDITIONS OUTLINED

STATEMENT MADE IN COMMUNS London, Oct. 27.

In a statement on the general ceived or hostaities in Szechuan to smash windows. and Snantung. In Shantung, Chetoo nad changed hands, having oven occupied without dis- A huge crowd collected and Park in an orderly fashion. It is

Some improvement appeared to situation in Central and South; orders at other points, bearing the China during the past few months, appearance of organised out. Leader of the Opposition, Mr. China during the past few months, appearance of organised out. Leader of the Opposition, Mr. and minutely operations had such breaks. The mobs were swiftly George Lansbury asked that time prince Michael from England stated he was happy to say might be saved on the remaining where he was naving a visit to relations with the Egyptian Governforces to a distance from Hankow restored without really serious stages of the Otlawa Agreements where he was paying a visit to Hankow Valley.

prehended.

Normal conditions had not yet disturbances. been restored along the Peking-Hankow Kanway .- British Wire-

U.S. DELEGATE TO **GENEVA**

FAREWELL TALK WITH PREMIER

London, Oct. 27. Prior to his departure for Geneva, Mr. Norman Davis, chief United States delegate to the Disarmament Conterence, paid a farewell visit to the Prime Minisfar at the House of Commons this afternoon, when, it is understood a further conversation was held the disamament question.— Briting Wireless.

LABOUR MOTION REJECTED

SECOND READING FOR OTTAWA BILL

London, Oct. 27. rejected a Labour motion for the the police having no difficulty left London to-day for Malta, where rejection of the Ottawa Agree- with the hunger marchers them- he will take over as Commander-in-

The Bill was subsequently given a second reading by 423 votes to 77 - Router.

"HUNGER" MARCH ON LONDON

GREETED BY ENORMOUS **CROWDS**

RIOTS AS SEQUEL

LONDON, OCT 27. ISTURBANCES BROKE OUT IN THE WEST END OF LONDON IN THE VICINITY OF THE MARBLE ARCH THIS AFTERNOON, MARKING THE ARRIVAL OF SOME TWO THOUSAND UN-EMPLOYED HUNGER MARCHERS FROM VARI-OUS PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

Scenes of disorder were many, but on the whole they did not develop gravely, although the police were compelled to make a number of arrests. Shop-windows were broken in Oxford Street and Edgware Road, while a huge crowd assumed a very hostile attitude to the police, compelling a mounted charge.

The hunger marchers themselves were not involved in the disorders. Left-wing members of the House of Commons urged the Speaker to permit an immediate debate on the grievances of the unemployed marchers, the Speaker pointing out that it was for the House to

MARCHERS INNOCENT OF DISORDER

The riots were the consequence! of the demonstration of the hunger marchers, even while none of their number took an active part.

The principal scene of disorder conditions in Unina, the Foreign was the junction of Oxford Street Under Secretary, Capt. Anthony and Edgware Road, where rowdles Eden, in the mouse of . Commons came into conflict with the police. to-day, said reports had been re- gathered their forces and began

HOSTILE CROWD.

turbance by the forces of General assumed a very hostile attitude to emphasised that while disturban-Han Fu-cau, Chairman of the the police when an arrest was ces were going on outside, they Provincial Government. Fight- made. The situation looked ex- remained listening to the speakers ing continued, but no danger to tremely ugly for the moment, but and took no part in the disorders British me or property was ap- mounted policemen charged and outside the Park. dispersed the crowd.

Mounted officers were also kept have been en acted in the Communist very busy dealing with minor disand in partially clearing the incident. Three further arrests Bill so that unemployment might were made as a result of these be discussed. The Prime Minis-

MASS MEETING.

been marching upon London from unemployed demonstrators different parts of England with a | London. view to a demonstration against! the operation of the Means Test able to accept the motion as the and the Government's economy Government had promised to bring cuts as a whole,

in . Hyde Park, with the per- employment problem. mission of the Commissioner of

sands of other people joined.

Such a large crowd awaited their arrival that the police actually had to force a way through the medley to enable them to reach the place appointed for the mass meeting. There many speakers, mounted on carts, addressed the crowd.

HUNGER MARCHERS ORDERLY.

In the main, the proceedings The House of Commons to-night were orderly and good-tempered,

> The disturbances occurred! outside the Park. The first sign 1st. Battle Squadron and been British Wireless.

a group of unruly elements who started throwing stones. The action. police drew their batons and The belief is entertained that cleared the streets. Half a Princess Helen's demands are the dozen police and demonstrators received minor injuries and several onlookers were hurt through the pressure of the crowds.

After their meeting, the main body of the marchers left Hyde

COMMONS' DISCUSSION.

ter undertook that, if possible, this greater surprise in view of re-sent Egyptian Administration as should be done.

Other Labour members request The parties of unemployed, ed leave to move the adjournment together numbering over 2.000 of the House to discuss this subwith others still yet to come, have ject in view of the arrival of the

The speaker said he was unin a Bill dealing with the Means They held a mass meeting to-day Test which dealt with the un-

He advised the Labour members that the correct course was the They were given food and ac- presentation of a petition to the commodation in the boroughs Commons asking permission for a on the outskirts of London deputation of the unemployed yesterday and to-day their marchers to appear at the bar of

ADMIRAL'S NEW POST

SIR WM. FISHER TO MALTA

London, Oct. 27. Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet.

ULTIMATUM TO CAROL

EX-QUEEN HELEN'S DEMANDS

MAY TAKE LEGAL

ACTION

Bucharest, Oct. 27.

The exiled ex-Queen, Princess Helen has lodged a demand with King Carol for a twenty per zone. cent. increase in her annual alsix months every year with his ened. son, Crown Prince Michael, and her use.

of trouble was the collection of demands are not granted, she will bitration. attempt to secure them by legal



regarding the reunion of Princess | British, Wireless. Helen and her son.—Reuter.

SIR W. LAYTON'S SUCCESSOR

MR. PHILLIPS OF THE TREASURY

London, Oct. 27. his Treasury colleague.

The appointment has been made

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GERMAN C.-IN-C. IN BOLIVIA

Demonstrators who recently came into conflict with the police at Marble Arch being marched off.

BUT PEACE EFFORTS PROMISE WELL

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Oct. 27. The Bolivian Government has appointed a German General as commander in-chief of the Bollvian forces in the Gran Chaco war

The defences along the front lowance, perhassion to spend are being considerably strength-

the maintenance of a palace for port that the struggle between enjoys his full confidence.

her use. Chaco is expected to cease, both It is said that Princess Helen having agreed to the neutrals issued in order to counteract has informed Carol that if these proposal for a truce pending ar rumours to the effect that the

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN RELATIONS

ON QUITE FRIENDLY FOOTING

London, Oct. 27. Asked whether he could lany statement as to the relations existing between the British Government and the present Government of Egypt, and whether latter is one with which these relations may be developed in the direction of a settlement of outstanding Prussia in the Diet. questions, the Foreign Under In the House of Commons the Princess Helen (left) and King Carol. Secretary, Capt. Anthony Eden, in ment were entirely friendly.

The British Government made no King Carol's action caused reservation in regarding the prenorts that he originally intended one with which Anglo-Egyptian to put the Crown Prince to school relations both have been and may in England for a while. It is continue to be developed at a time thought that Carol took exception and in the manner which appear to British newspaper features most suitable for the purpose.-

CHILD FEARED DROWNED

FALLS OVERBOARD FROM JUNK

Tragedy befel a family on a three or four days. cargo boat, No. 1630A, in the har- H.M.S. Cumberland will now Road Central near Aberdeen bour last evening. The adult mem- leave Hongkong for England. Street yesterday at noon when Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, the bers had gone to the afterpart of where she will be refitted and re- she was robbed of her hand bag processions were led by the the House to present their case. British delegate on the Preparatory the craft to prepare the evening commissioned before returning to whilst she was at a watchmaker's. police through London's thore- This advice is being followed and Committee for the forthcoming meal, leaving the master's 3-yearughfare and the different part- the petition will be presented ear- World Economic Conference, is to old daughter sleeping, as they The middle of next week will Chinese detective who arrived on ies met for the first time at the ly next week.—Reuter and British be joined by Mr. F. Phillips, C. B., thought, peacefully in hold amid-see no fewer than fifteen foreign the scene in response to shouts

WAR LOAN SLIGHTLY UP

-British Wireless.

DISCORD RUMOURS

HINDENBURG AND VON PAPEN

NO FOUNDATION FOR machine-gunners for the muti-REPORTS

(Our Own Correspondent),

Berlin, Oct. 27. President Hindenburg authorised the publication of a statement that the Chancellor, At the same time comes a re- Herr von Papen, now, as before,

This pronouncement has been -Reuter. President is dissatisfied with von KOWLOON TRAFFIC Papen on account of the decision of the Supreme Court at Leipzig in the Prussian Constitutional

In effect, the decision es-

tablished two governments in-Prussia.

constitution in appointing Herr von Papen as State Commissioner' and authorising him to depose the Prussian Ministers, but the same time, found that IState Commissioner was not entitled to deprive the men deposed of their right to represent The signs were not very clear and

H.M.S. HERMES IN **AGAIN**

STAYING UNTIL THE EAGLE ARRIVES

Preceded by two flights of neroplanes, which arrived at Kai Tak the cycle to the repair shop when aerodrome soon after dawn, H.M.S. Hermes steamed into port this morning.

The Hermes will remain here until May next whon she will be relieved by H.M.S. Eagle, the giant 22,000 ton aircraft carrier. more then twice the size of the

H.M.S. Bridgewater has left Chefor, and is expected to arrive in Hongkong within the next

warships in port in Hongkong, from Mrs. Haugland and arrested Half-an-hour afterwards, they the largest number that has been in Queen's Road, after he had returned to the hold and were here for some years. They will run up Aberdeen Street, into by the Prime Minister in con- shocked to find her missing. Fol- include the French, flagship Wellington Street and then back sequence of the resignation of Sir lowing on the discovery a search Primauguet and the French sloop to Queen's Road. Walter Layton. Mr. Phillips is a was made in the water, but the Argus, the American destroyer de- On his appearance before Mr. Rermanent Under-Secretary in the child was not seen again. It is bo- pot ship U.S.S. Black Hawk, the Wynne-Jones at the Contral Treasury Department, officiating as lieved that she in some way man- U.S.S. Fulton, which has been as- Police Court this morning his Deputy Controller of the Finance aged to clamber out of the not very signed to South China Waters Worship sentenced the man to and Supply Services Department.— |deep hold and was drowned when and ten American destroyers, four months hard lahour and namely, the Whipple, Smith-twelve strokes of the birch. Thompson, Barker, John D. Edwards, Poet, Edsall, Stuart. Pirie, Paul Jones, and the Pilsbury, of the American Asiatic Saundron,

When the Stock Markets closed destroyers which arrive on No- Admiral M.M. - Taylor, aboard. to-day. leading British stocks vember 2, will remain in port a will arrive here on. November 12. at the Rattle of Juliand, being in showed a slight change on the day, week before proceeding to their Accompanying the U 8.8. Houston The U.S.S. Houston, the flagship private yacht, the laabel.

MANCHULI MUTINY HISTORY

JAPANESE JOURNAL'S **ALLEGATIONS**

SOVIET BACKING OF UPRISING

Harbin, Oct. 28. Soviet collaboration in the recent, mutiny of Manchukuo forces in Northern Manchuria, which resulted in the seizure of control of a huge area from the Manchukuo authorities, including Manchuli and Hailar, is again alleged in the Japaneseowned Harbin Times.

The newspaper alleges that shortly before the mutiny at Manchuli, popular military restaurants were opened up in the city by Chinese immigrants from Russia.

When the mutiny occurred, these immigrants, with several Russian immigrants, became neers, having clearly undergone intensive training.

SOVIET SLOGANS.

The paper also alleges that the political department attached to the headquarters of the mutineers. is now placarding the occupied territory with slogans such as

"Away with Canitalists." "Welcome the Friendship of the Soviet."

"Workers of the World Unite."

CASES

CONTROLLED AREA SPEEDING

At the Kowloon Magistracy at The Court held that President this morning, Mr. J. G. Raven, of Hindenburg did not infringe the N.A.A,F.I., was summoned for driving his motor-cycle along Nathan Road between Bowring Street and Pitt Street on October 17 at 30 miles an hour.

Pleading guilty to the offence, Mr. Raven said he did not realise that this was a controlled area. he was unaware that he was committing an offence.

Sergeant Pernell, who prosecuted, admitted that the area became a controlled one only a menta ago. A fine of \$10 was imposed.

Mr. C. M. Gosano was cautioned for driving his motor-cycle without a front white light. He said he took the cycle out at about 9.25 p.m. on the night in question and five minutes later he had an accident which resulted in his light going out. He was taking he was arrested.

HUE-AND-CRY FOR SNATCHER

CAUGHT AFTER LONG CHASE Mrs. F. Haugland was the

victim of a snatch thief in Queen's

The U.S.S. Black Hawk and the with the Commander-in-Chief.

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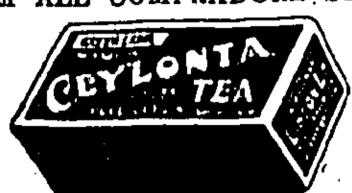
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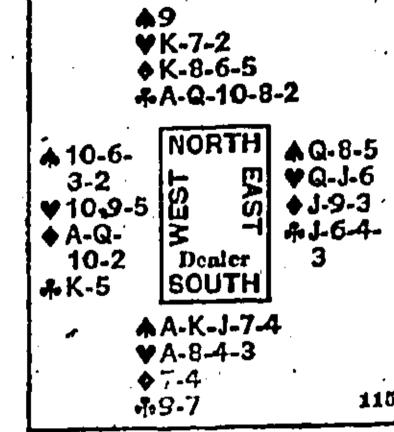
CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Well, we were in the right spot an increased trade between on that hand."

Arriving at the correct declara- tish Empire," said: tion, and putting in a bid that will throw the opposition off the right track, is the invourite pastime of Mrs. Dorothy Rice Sims.

Mrs. Sims was one of three women to participate in the Individual Masters' event this year. While her reputation has gained with psychic bidding, it by no means is the foundation of her game. She received top score of her bidding of the following hand



The Bidding.

Mrs. Sims held the North cards. one spade. West passed.

call with two clubs, but what is with a view to bringing the Comthe real advantage in North's pany law of the Colony into line hand? It is in having the hand with that prevailing in-England. led up to rather than through.

Mrs. Sims realized that with dent. There have been three great her holding there was not a prob- consolidations of the Company law able game in clubs; therefore, in England in 1862, 1908 and 1929. rather than disclose this club The Acts of 1862 and 1908 were

East passed, and South, who kong Ordinances which corresponddid not seel that his hand was ed generally with their provisions. suited for no trump, due to the As acting Attorney General nearly doubleton club and the doubleton twenty-one years ago it fell to me the development by Civil Jurisdicdiamond, bid three spades, as his to move the Third Reading of the partner's overcall of two no trump latter Ordinance. The Act of 1929

close her trump holding and de- Act of 1928, and re-enacted their cided to try for game at no trump, net result though not exactly in Bill deals. The honourable memand therefore bid three no trump, the same language or according to ber has pointed out that the dewhich became the final contract. the same arrangement. The object finition of Christian marriage or The Play.

three of clubs was led. It was follows the Act very closely; but, life" the honourable member has Sims to make four no trump, Objects and Reasons on page 187 tion cannot be split into its comthe board.

If she had bid her clubs and the existing Ordinances. then later gone to no trump, East might have opened a diamond and then the best that North South could do on the hand would retaries and directors. But, speakbe three no trump-and would require two finesses.

PRINCESS ILL.

INFANTA BEATRIZ OPERATED ON FOR APPENDICITS

London, Oct. 27. A report from Fontainebleau states that the Infanta Beatriz, the and the motion was carried. elder daughter of Ex-King Alfonso of Spain, has been operated on for appendicitis. She is progressing MANCHURIA REVENUE well.-Our Own Correspondent.

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COUNCIL MEETING

FIRST READING OF BILL ON COMPANY LAW

At the meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon, the At a bridge tournament you Attorney General, moving the may often hear a pair remark, second reading of "A Bill to secure Colony and other parts of the Bri-

> . This Bill and the Resolution re lating to a preference on Empire brandy which was passed last week represent the contribution the Colony has been asked to make to the success of the Ottawa Conference. It is understood that the various Dominion Agreements concluded at that Conference contain clauses excluding from preferences Colonies which (not being precluded by International Conventions either accord no preferences, accord to some other part of the Empire preferences not accorded to the contracting Dominion.

The Colonial Secretary seconded, and the Bill passed through its final stages.

Other Bills which passed their final stages were "A Bill to amend the Supreme Court (Admiralty Procedure) Ordinance, 1896" "A Bill to amend Marriage Ordinlance, 1875".

Company Law.

Moving the first reading of "A Bill to consolidate and amend the law relating to Companies", the Attorney General said:

Sir,-I rise to move the first South opened the bidding with reading of a Bill to consolidate and amend the law relating to Com-Many players would now over- panies which has been prepared

This is in accordance with preceholding, she bid two no trump. followed in 1865 and 1911 by Hong-Mrs. Sims again refused to dis- Acts amending it particularly the

> ance will necessitate considerable ing generally, any one of such persons who is provided with a text book on the Act of 1929 should have little difficulty in ascertaining his duties under this Ordinance which under section 857 on page 140 of the print, will not come into force until the 1st July next year. I now move the first reading.

The Colonial Secretary seconded,

NO MONEY BEING SENT TO SHANGHAI

Nanking, Oct. 27.

Mr. T. V. Soong, on being shown a satement made by Sir John Simon in the House of Commons that the Manchukuo Government had remitted certain sums to Shanghai for the Foreign Loan service, stated categorically that none of the revenue collected in Manchukuo since the seizure of the Customs had been remitted to the Inspector General of Customs, directly or indirectly.—Renter's

DIVORCE LAW DEFENDED

ATTORNEY GENERAL REPLIES TO MR. BRAGA

The Hon. Mr. J. P. Bragn found no support in his opposition to the Divorce Bill at the Legislature Council yesterday.

Hon. Mr. Paterson: I don't think n very great deal of the Bill myself, to be quite candid, but from different motives from those my honourable friend has just revenled. I feel, as one of the newspapers in an editorial has 2 stated, the Bill merely perpetuates all the abuses of the Divorce system in England. I think it does not go nearly far enough, but under the circumstances it is probably all we are going to get and | ? therefore I am quite prepared to

I have listened very patiently [and with a great deal of interest i to what my honourable friend has said, and I have been unable to understand the meaning of it. His arguments illustrate the enormous | 5 difference there is between the Churches and the ordinary lay [thought of to-day. It is perhaps | 5 unfortunate, but I cannot for the life of me see how anyone making an unfortunate contract cannot i get out of it.

Government Replies.

The Attorney General:-Sir.-The first honourable member to address the Council has done so at considerable length without really dealing with any of the four points mentioned in my speech on the first reading and which I will now enumerate, restate and slightly elaborate.

Firstly a Bill to deal with divorce has been suggested to us by two successive Secretaries of State who must be presumed to be aware that, until implemented by an Order in Council under the Indian and Colonial Divorce Jurisdiction Act, 1926, it will affect very few persons.

Secondly an Alsatia in Hongkong for persons domiciled here has become an anomaly, owing to tions throughout the world of means of giving relief from did not necessarily deny spades. repealed the Act of 1908 and the Christian marriage, regarded as a civil contract. It is only with marriage so regarded that the of the Act of 1929 as stated in its civil equivalent recognises the East had the opening lead. Lord Hailsham's edition of Hais- status as that of a voluntary union Without a club bid by North, he bury was to present the whole body for life of one man and one wohas no reason for not wishing to of the subject in a complete form. man to the exclusion of all others open his fourth best club, so the This Bill has a similar object. It Whilst stressing the words "for now an easy matter for Mrs. as stated in the Memorandum of missed the point that the definiwhich was the best score made on it has been necessary to incorporate ponent parts, but must be taken as special local provisions taken from a whole and that the introduction of "others" into the exclusive The introduction of this Ordin-nea will recognitate considerable union of two destroys the funda-mental civil conception of that union. With the religious conception of indissolubility of the union we are not concerned.

Straits Law Followed.

Thirdly.-In its essentials the Bill follows a Straits Settlements precedent which is open to every one of the objections, if objections they be, which have been stressed by the honourable member. Yet the Straits Bill, which went further and required, what this does not require, that petitioners should profess the Christian religion, has been approved and implemented by Order

in Council under the Act of 1926 Lastly.-This will not come into force until His Majesty's pleasure is known With regard to the remarks of

the honourable member who secondly addressed the Council, think that is all we are likely to get and that any attempt on behalf of this Council to move in ndvance of the legislative thought in England will not result in the Ordinances being allowed. move the second rending.

Mr. Braga: May I be allowed to sny a few words in reply? The Chairman: No.

The Bill was then fead a second time, taken through committee without amendment, was read a third time, and passed.

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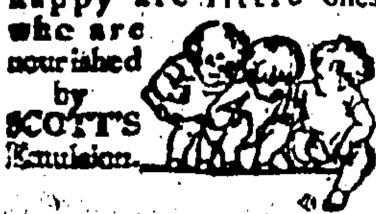
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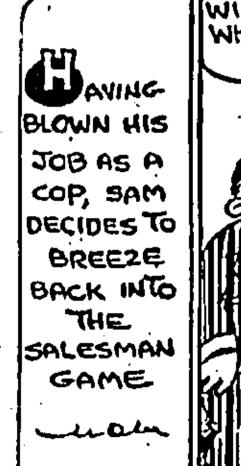
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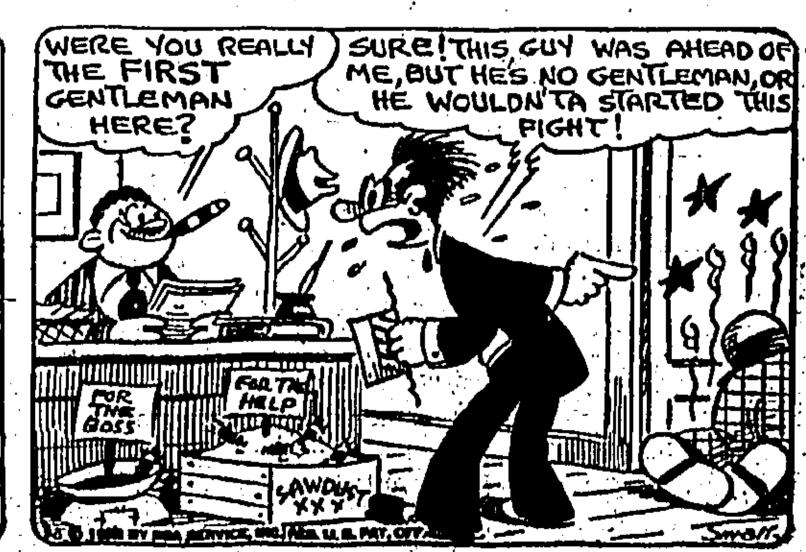












SALESMAN SAM

Just a Bum!

DROW HERE TO-DAY

Stan Ball, an agent for cattle interests, he hated hiding on the slopes of back riding and no wandering off. Asper is accused by the cattle men of in- Folly Mountain, less than a six- I don't suppose that kid who can't fringing on their range with his timber cutting. half accuses their of crooked work at
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him. Ball says be is going up to make a check themself Delo resorts that he will person and settled herself on her Sure! I wouldn't have him sonshy see that Hall does not. Blanding before the office building Stan Unit sees kunnspiers alip a giri into a car. He catches the car and saves Dona Delo, As you he would have me licked that's tied I'm going to have breakfast." he silve away after telling her he is Stanley Sure," Asper growled.

Dudley Winters, in love with Dona, agrees is settled." Dona looked unamilto get Asper Deo back off his wild trip to Three Rivers if also will marry nim. Sae ingly into his eyes. gives him some encouragement. Dona goes with Dudsey. They stop at Soth Doby a place. Doby reluses to help Dona have it out with a young skunk but says Asper has been there and that he like Ball?" Asper lips clamped tight was rady for a killing, Dudley puts a pian to Dona. She is to over his cigar and his words rum-

rearry sim at Doby a place. Asper can hard-bled from between his lips. "You by go on with a mannunt under those e.g. and Dudley are starting back at ley has a licence, obtained the night before, inco." While he is seeking a man who can marry them Stan Ball, who is on his way to Three Rivers, steps out of the night and kisses

They meet owergin, Asper's timber hoss.

CHAPTER VII.

Dona spent, a restless first night at Three Rivers. She sat up waiting for her father until midnight but he did not return. Old Asper was back in his element again. He had reverted to the fighting lumberiack who had once been the fear and dread of the high country. Stan Ball's taunting words had worked the change. He was staging a man hunt, and roughing it was a mere incidental. With sleeping bag and rifle he spent the night in the woods. Dona guessed

Swergin's office, which Asper had pany store. made his during his stay in camp. Dudley was sitting on her father's ground. "Mr. Delo, I came up here desk, drumming his heels against to see that you gave up this wild said politely as he shook out his the oak boards when she entered. venture and returned with your lariat.

and there was a guilty look on his hoy?" face as he raised his cheek for her Before his mouth had closed Dudwelcome kiss. She looked tired but ley knew he had said the wrong there was a tight line of determina- thing. Asper's great jay thrust

"You make up your mind to pack he fairly roared. and head back home right after Dudley went but he halted at

termined manner. "You'd think I staying to take care of Dona." was a butterfly instead of a girl "My daughter will be home tobrought up in the woods and on the night," Asper gritted. The words range. You forget, Dad, that your flung themselves against a closed sweet little girl was once 'Pig Ta'l' door. Dudley was outside. Delo who rode any horse on the "Now I'll have to detail a man

"I'know, but you're a young wo-grunted. He towered over Dona. man now, refined with schooling." "Young woman, are you going to Asper tried to say the thing he obey me?" There was a glint of was thinking—that Dona was a pride in his eyes. benutiful girl who had burst into "You are staying, so I'll stay too, womanhood with the coming of her You happen to be all the family I nineteenth summer and that she have," Done replied simply. was no longer safe in such sur- Asper sat down. "Stay in camp

father's knee.

"Well, if you stay, I stay. That |

"Think I'm getting too old to

ed over her. There was fire in his the dining room she noticed a posteyes. "I ought to take a mili slab er tacked on the door and stopped and spank you good. You're going to read it. In large black letters open and his words fairly shook out at her: the light walls of the office. "No use roaring, Dad. I'm stay-

Dona's little chin was up and her eyes were dark.

Dudley stepped forward with a grin. "We're all three starting; back in an hour." He slicked back his smooth hair as he spoke. Asper Delo swung around heavi-

ly and his dead eigar tilted ceilingward. "Young man, you are going back. That is sure. If one of the as much and retired at midnight. horses did not kill you some one In the morning Dudley was up might shoot you by mistake." The early and had made a round of the old lumberman's eyes travelled over timber camp before Dona came Dudley Winter's western outfit, from her room. She found him in purchased that morning at the com-

Dudley flushed but held his looking animal, She crossed swiftly to Asper's side. daughter. Why in the devil does a "Dad!" she began reproachfully, big business man like you want to woke the sleepy horse. "Drop al Asper doffed his wide black hat go pot hunting for a mere cow-

tion at the corners of her red lips, out and his cheek muscles knotted. "Now D.," he began gruffly. "Get out of here! Get out of camp!"

breakfast. This is bad business." the door, "I am leaving your office [but I'm not leaving camp." He Dona smiled in spite of her de shot the words out sharply. "I'm

to trail that young pup," Asper

roundings, especianty with the manand behave yourself. No horse-

around if he didn't," Donn smiled. "If he could get his hands on "And now that everything is set-"You haven't promised to stay in camp." Asper reminded her.

> Dona was at the door. "No, and him a kiss as she went.

"Her old man over again," Asper! muttered to his desk. But he was worried and determined to have a dependable man watch Dona and that brute, too!" There was a trace

Dona slid to the floor and faced | Dona found the Chinese cook in her father. "I am staying here the mess kitchen eager to serve his top pole of the corral. Her rid- waited for the saddle he knew was Dona says she cannot go through with the nor rid- water and I have a promise of a saddle white mistress. She saw nothing ing breeches displayed her slim coming. carbine. I intend to join this hunt of Dudley and concluded that he form and her slenderness made the They meet swergin, Asper's timber boss, and do a little capturing myself." was off negotiating for a horse cowboy step forward hurriedly. Asper got to his feet and tower- and gun. As she walked out of home!" This time his mouth was the following legend thrust itself

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\$500.00 The notice was signed, "Ginter Swergin, Deputy Sheriff." There was no picture of the desperado and no description. Dona lingered for several minutes before it. Some strange fascination held her. Finally she turned and swung down the

street toward the corrals. She found the man who had charge of the saddle horses and told him who she was. He was impressed but had evidently received orders from Asper regarding her riding. He pointed to a meek-

"Tha's your horse, Ma'am," he

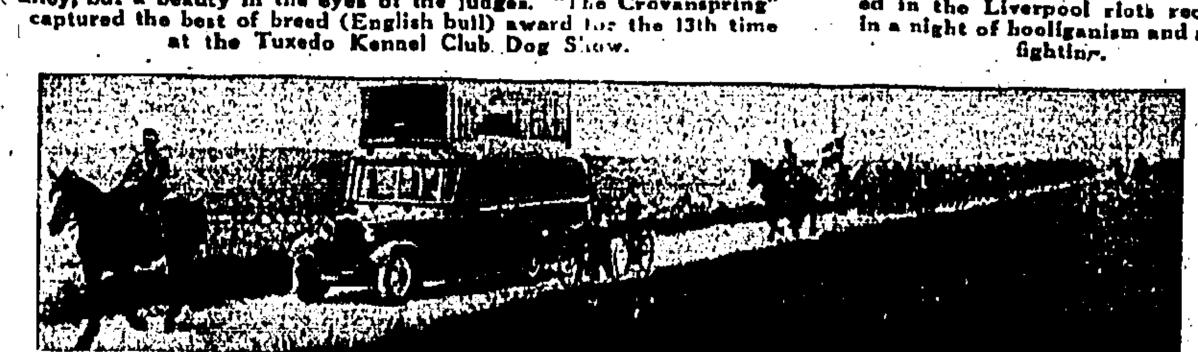
Dona laughed until her rich altoll



In refusing to receive callers of any nationality, the Pope (shown in his most recent photo) is credited with another snub of Mussolini. The action is said to be based on the Pope's desire to avoid granting an audience to the famed Bersaglieri Corps.



People studying windows wrecked in the Liverpool riots recently in a night of hooliganism and street



Just about as ugly a mug as you'd care to meet down a dark

alloy, but a beauty in the eyes of the judges. "The Crovenspring"

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rope on that roan," she ordered, upon the roan. pointing a dainty, gloved finger toward a long-legged saddler that shan't." She slipped out, waving was eyeing them with flery disdain

ride with her every place she went. of a grin on the corral boss's face.

low. Ma'm," he protested. rope please." When he did not "Better let me take some of the

hand it to her she bent low and starch out of him," he called. caught it out of 'his astonished hands. Before he could stop her advice but she had made a perfect. she was whirling it and advancing

The big fellow was ropewise and ducked for a far corner. Dona advanced and her loop shot out. The The cowboy shook his head roan snorted and tossed his head-"That critter has already throwed but the rope landed neatly and he the gentleman who came with you was caught fast. He lunged and twice this morning. He fancied plunged but the rope tightened firmly and he decided that he was in the hands of an experienced rider. Planting his feet wide he Dona swung one leg up on the settled back against the rope and

"Bring a saddle!" Dona called. The astonished cowboy leaped "No woman could ride that fel- over the fence and dragged a heavy stock saddle from the fence. With Dona smiled down at him. "Your a flip he swung it to his shoulder.

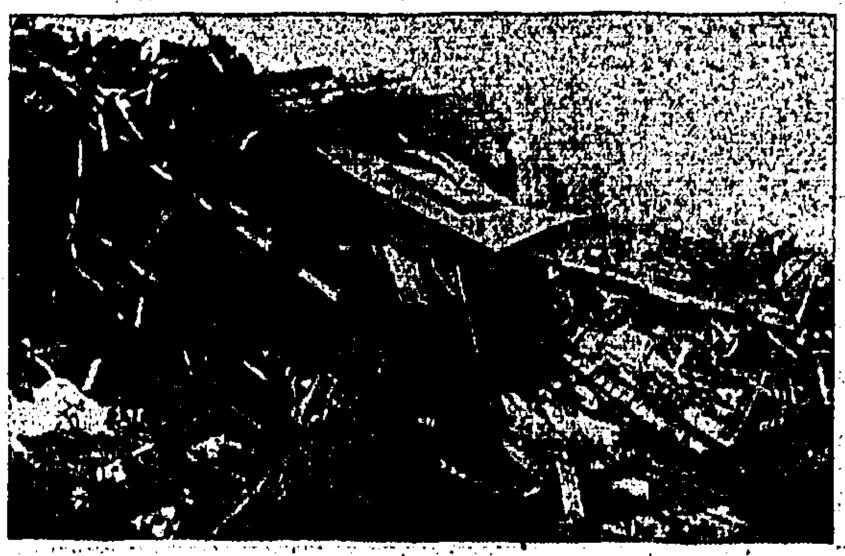
Dona knew that this was wise (Continued on Page 11.)



Collapse of the People's Party Government, headed by F. T. Hamrin, has made Per Albin Hansson, leader of the Social Democratic Party, Sweden's now premier. He is shown at his desk with his daughter who acts as his secretary.



Germany was on the eve of a return to political turmoil when this picture was taken, showing the new "Iron Chancellor" von Papen, waving his hat to cheering throngs as he arrived at Tempelitof Accodiome, Berlin, to review a gigantic demonstration by 100,000 members of the German "Steel Helmet" organization. Chancellor von Papen later stirred the country by issuing a decree dissolving the Reichstag.



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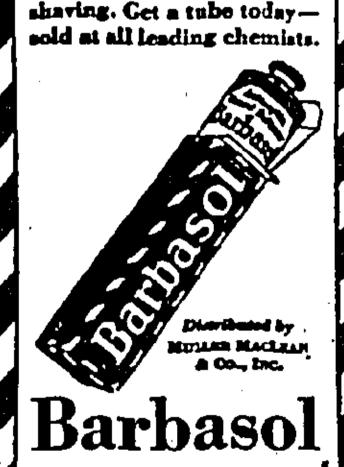


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E. D. C. WOLFE, Inspector General of Police. Hongkong, 27th October, 1932.

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WANCHAI ROBBERY.

THIEVES DECAMP WHEN ALARM IS RAISED

A gold finger ring and four Hongkong dollars was the only loot from what was obviously a well planned robbery, committed China on Sunday? Well there are ent Wanchai early yesterday after-

A man who gave the name of Chan went to a building in Lockhart Road, and depositing \$1 ask ed that a cubicle be engaged for

While the robbers were engaged with Hau Yung-tak, Li Wun rushed downstnirs and raised the nlarm. When she returned with His Excellency the Governor of help, however, Hau Yung was Tau Wel, in the Colony of bound, but the robbers were not |

The police are investigating.

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following cable at the close has been received by Messra. Pen- bell added another. treath and Co.

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KOWLOON CONTINUE TO EXPERIMENT

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BORDERERS OR S. CHINA?

Can the Borderers beat South out of soccer for a fortnight, and very clever with the stick. another is that the Borderers are playing first rate football. They

Later in the day the landlady their cost a fortnight ago. Hau Yung-tak, saw Chan talking Frankly I feel the Borderers' deto a carpenter in the hall. With fence is not strong enough to hold her was another inmate. Li Wun. the dashing and deadly Chinese Suddenly Chan seized her by the vanners, but on the other hand the throat, while the carpenter threa- soldiers' have a forward line tened her with a paint scraper. which can score and score fast. They dragged a gold ring from her The best balanced team will win, PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS finger and took \$4 belonging to Li and it will probably be the

one Lot of Crown Land at Ma lying on the ground, gagged and Keppel Defeated in Close Water Polo Game.

Fielding a scratch team, the Y.M.C.A. yesterday beat H.M.S. Keppel at water-pole three goals to one in the Y.M.C.A. bath. It was an even contest with Railton and Campbell standing out for the civilian team. King was prominent in defence for the Keppel.

Griffith opened the scoring for the Keppel but Campbell equalised before of the sugar market yesterday Aris put a neat back-flip in and Camp-

The teams were:

Keppel- Mitchell; Sewell, King; Lenve the field for a while. Hutton: Hutchinson, Griffith, Ambler. The Tantar were the first to open Europe via Suez (Letters and

INDIAN TERRORISTS.

CHITTAGONG INHABITANTS GIVE THEM SHELTER

London, Oct. 27.

It is reported from Calcutta that a collective fine of £6,000 has been inflicted on the inhabitants sheltering terrorists.

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YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY

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In the centre of the attack is Seaman Hawgood, who on this, his first appearance in the Colony showed himself a player capable of good work in front or goal and by no means slow to seize opportunities when they points in their favour. For one arise. The two inside men, A. B. thing the Chinese team has been Robertson and Tel. Lewis are also

The officers were without their usual inside forwards but the subplaying first rate football. They stitutes, Lieut. White, Lieut Slade and are not as pretty as South China, Lieut. Bartlett did some really useful but they can be equally as work. Had the strongest team been effective, as the Club found out to fielded there is no doubt the Mamak team would have gone under by a much larger margin.

Sub. Lieuts. Donald and Slade scored for the Officers while A. B. Hodges replied for the ratings.

The line up was as follows: Officers .- Lieutenant Com. Higham; Colpoys and Licut. Majendie; Lieut. Gaisford, Lieut. Haselfoot and Lieut. Lloyd; Sub. Lieut. Donald, Lieut. White, Lieut. Slade, Lieut. Bartlett and Rimingham.

Mamak Team.—Ldg. Sig. Evans; Tel. Steers and Ldg. Sea. Rhodes: E. R. A. Wisdom, E. R. A. Dunn and A. B. Hodges; C. P. O. Noseworthy. A. B. Robertson, Ldg. Sca. Hawgood. Tel. Lewis and A. B. Allen.

MAMAK GAMES.

One of the best matches of the season was the result of the meeting in the Mamak tournament at King's Park yesterday between the 24th Battery R.A., and H.M.S. Tamar. The Battery won by three goals to two,

even and the standard of p'ay was higher than that witnessed in many of the games to-dute. The reason for this was the excellent combination and the evenness in prowess of the opposing factions.

The Naval side was well served by attack after attack levelled at their goal. Unfortunately he received an

Y.M.C.A .- Nicholia; Lange, Jen- the scoring, Stone finding the net in men the lead but Stone brought the U. S. A., Canada, Japan and Shangscores level again. Shortly before the end Smith netted the winning goal for the Artillery.

BATTERY WIN.

The motch between the R.A.S.C. and the 1st H.K.S. Battery, which was postnoned from October 13th was played off yesterday and resulted in a win for the Indians by four goals

The Battery had the services of Lieut. J. K. Macfarlane, the Army of Chittagong and seven neigh- centre forward, who signalised his bouring villages on the charge of first appearance in the Mamak tournament by metting two goals in the first half. It was in this half Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, The fine has been suspended that the Battery scored their two

Playing at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon the Radio Sports club defeated the Wishart by 7 goals to 2 Singh. P. Singh and H. Singh, and Manlla, Australia and New Zealand the Wishart were a'so without the services of Cmdr. Bannister, their centre-forward.

The Radio forwards were fit as usual especially the three inside men. but the defence was a bit weak owing to two of their players who failed to turn up. Joginder Singh and Hanib were outstanding in the Radio's defence. For the Radio, Kalwant Singh scored two goals, Awtar Singh two. G. Singh Prem Singh and Sprin Singh one each. For the Wishart the centreforward notted both. will meet the H.M.S. Pheonix in the

Mannk Tournament. Match will be

played at Caroline Hill at 4.30 p.m.

REFEREE'S ACTION (Continued from Page 8.)

these players to the Colony the Navy should make a successful bid to take the Sim Shield from the Club, the present holders.

THE team to represent the Medway in the Mamak competition also enjoys a reputation that cannot be discounted and they are no doubt the strongest of the naval units in the league. Eighteen players have been signed on as eligible to play, all past masters in the art of hockey, and the selection of the strongest team will require not a little thought.

QO excellent are the revisions made in the rules of hockey by the International Hockey Board that they do not call for comment. Many the issues which, in the past, have caused such confusion are clubs in the Colony. The rule which is likely to cause the greatnat trouble is that which states that in stopping the ball neither nort of the stick. This practice has been used freely in the most and in the games which have been played since the mublication of the rules has been responsible for the frequent blowing of the whistle.
Another revision which is likely to cause concorn for a while is that in regard to the bully, it being now decreed that only the ant face of the stick can be used for nieving the hall or making contact with the opponent's affect at a hully. Refere this alteration the hooked stick was invariably used.

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Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Hakozaki MaruFri., Oct. 28.

OUTWARD MAILS. Per Date and Time. Samshui and Wuchow Kongso Fri., Oct. 28, 4. p.m. Fort Bayard Sunkong Fri., Oct. 28, 5 p.m. Shunghni, Japan, Canada, U. S. A., Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B. C., and *Europe via Siberia President JeffersonFri., Oct. 28. Parcels,Oct. 28, 3 p.m.

Reg.,Oct. 28, 4.15 p.m. Letters, Oct. 28, 5 p.m. (Due Victoria B. C., 15th November) East and South Africa, Aden,

> Reg.,Oct. 28, 4.80 p.m. Letters,Oct. 28, 4.30 p.m. Reg.,Oct. 28, 5 p.m. Letters, Oct. 28, 6 p.m. (Due Marseilles, 26th November.)

in an interesting game. The Radio Holhow and Bangkok Kweiyang Sat., Oct. 29, 10.30 a.m. were without the arrvices of M. Shanghai Deucalion ... Sat., Oct. 29, 10.80 a.m. vin Thursday Island Kamo Maru Sat., Oct. 29. Registration 10.45 a.m.

(Due Thursday Island, 10th Nov.). Letters for "Snigon-Marsellies Helikon Sat., Oct. 29, 1 p.m. Air Mail Service." Reg.,Oct. 29, 1 p.m.

Letters, Oct. 29, 1 p.m. G. P. O. Rog.,Oct. 29, 1.30 p.m. Letters, Oct. 29, 2 p.m. To-morrow the Radio Sports C'ub Salgon Helikon Sat., Oct. 29, 3.30 p.m. Amoy

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Foochow

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Swatow

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now made clear and they have been rendily accepted by the Mamak Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, tournament committee and other East and South Africa, Aden K. P. O.

Parcels, Nov. 4, 4.80 p.m. Letters, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. G. P. O. Parcels, Nov. 4, 5 p.m. Reg., Nov. 5, 9.45 a.m. Canton Maru ... Sun., Nov. 6, 9 a.m. (Due Marzeilles, 2nd December.)

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NOTES AND COMMENTS BY "CELLULOID"

of the general excellence of entertainment. the pictures that these SOMEHOW or other the British blunders in small matters S studios, even under the work.

gotten, and were left forcibly to I have et heard. remind one that the picture was made at Beverley Hills.

would be worthy to rank as one but I felt that the effort cost him of the best works of the United something. He appeared rather States studios. Aided by a bril- forced trying to make up for the ed by a remarkably fine cast, the brilliant wit and satire were rot on the sofa when she mentions her FED Alexander, an adorable a purely personal point of view, I producers had all the material for up to customary standard. I am longing for a child. a film of outstanding entertain- sure Owen Nares was not in the ment, and in many respects the least bit happy with his part, and TNTO this house, which has a tian Redman. He makes poign country, British cities and scenes. material is extremely well used he plaintively wailed his way | puzzling air of gloom, in antly natural the bewilderment accents and characters and plots. ments, Lionel and John Barrymore kisses. His performance did not Nicholas Faber-Paul Lukas. He welcome outdoor life. His terror Once you get people saying, "Why and Karen Morley provide a per-compare at all favourably with is the third of the polished actors of horses is misunderstood by Gail, that film was just like our street," formance which is both stimulat- that in Sunshine Susie. ing and entertaining. Given capable photography and efficient editing, the picture is doubly enhanced.

tually genuinely falls in love with corn soup—and me." But he dozes proud.

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IT is peculiar and a little the criminal. She and John Barry-more have an amusing, but somewhat risque scene when she makes ly find Hollywood, who enjoys the reputation of turnduction to better things to come. ing out the most effecient and the confident manner in which films in the world, from the Morley as a very talented young technical and directorial actress. Apart from one or two viewpoint, falling down on details. And it is because whole Arsene Lupin was first class

are amplified and left in guidance of that brilliant proone's memory as disasteful ducing concern, Paramount, have not yet captured America's skill reminders of the carless in exploiting to the full the galaxy marring of a fine piece of who are rapidly gravitating to the silver screen. Either there are technical shortcomings, poor themes or badly presented stories QUCH an example occurs in to mar the good work of the play-Arsene Lupin, Metro-Gold-ers. Aren't we All, which boasted wyn-Mayer's screen presentation among its cast Gertrude Lawrence, of the famous novel. The whole High Wakefield, Owen Nares, story is laid in France, but this by reason of its disjointed story is not at all foreign to Hollywood, and the exaggerated amplification Yet there is an atmosphere of of extraneous detail, left me with America, with its diametric ap- a feeling of incompleteness. So posite idiosyncracies, stamped in- far as they were able. Miss Lawdelibly upon the film. Why was rence, Hugh Wakefield and Owen it necessary in the opening scenes Nares gave splendid perfordepicting the discovering, of a mances, but they were afforded robbery, to employ a "super," with few opportunities of being seen a heavy nasal twang, to take the at their best. Incidentally, Gerpart of a Paris police officer, who trude Lawrence, although until first asks for the "an-ddress" and recently a leading musical then adopts a ridiculous con-comedy and musical romance tinental accent? Why does Holly- star, is, before the camera, quite wood persist in trying to convince an emotional actress, and I bethe world that because in U.S., a lieve she is now adopting a police patrol must kick up the "straight" role in a stage play devil's delight whilst racing with Gerald du Maurier. The through the streets the police of most impressive feature of Miss other nations do the same things? Lawrence's performance was her These blunders, coming as they delightful singing. She enjoys did in the initial sequences, were a style of her own and can put almost enough to destroy the more feeling and reality into the entertaining value of the film, and toshy love-songs of the present in any case they could not be for- day than any other screen actress

TTUGH Wakefield struggled TF these careless faults had not infuse some sort of sincerity and been committed, Arsene Lupin hearty humour into the picture, liantly conceived story, and back-deficiencies of Lonsdale, whose Without any technical embellish- through to an end of love and spite of its sunshine, comes Dr. of a boy being forced into an un- There is no note like the personal.

al's sense of honour and decency, picture, which is now showing at than the shrub which blossomed judged by each woman for herself, they are already there. Lionel makes rather more impres- the King's, flowering laurel on his last evening with Ruth, and But all who see this picture, trative, and might even be accused Chatterton makes you see beyond to the crisis of their lives. The real life. of a little "airiness," if such a the discontent to the spiritual un-problem that faces Ruth at this



Chosen over 60,000 other contestants, Kathleen Burke, a 19year old Chicagoan with no acting experience, has won moviedom's coveted role of "panther woman." Here she is 120 pounds of clawing tiger girl.

who subtlely develop the unusual who contemptuously dubs the boy you are making progress. Engstory, adapted from the play by yellow. MERICAN laurel to the garwelcomes the congenial com- Lukas back into the life of Ruta. house of drama in costume films

dener is a leathery-leaved panionship of this guest, who is It is the child's illness which com- with historical themes, which TUDGED on this film, I have not shrub, clustered with pink or white with them while giving a series of pels her to tell Lukas the truth could be made in any of the old the slightest doubt as to flowers. But to Ruth Chatterton, lectures. The puzzlng psychology over the bed of her son, and his, castle towns of England, Why which of the two Barrymores is the in To-morrow and To-morrow it of his charming hostess is under- But the leaves of laurel are now should there not be films on smuggreater actor. Whereas John is an exquisite symbol. "I saw a stood by the physician, before the bent to the winds of winter, and gling, piracy, or crime, set on the Barrymore offers a neat and amus- bank of laurel in bloom," she says, man has realised their love. The it is the reality of three people's Devon coast, with the less interest ing study as the villain with a "and the whole air seemed filled Jaurel that Lukas arranges in his lives which Ruth holds in her in the quaint old village? An keen appreciation of feminine with the scent of romance." Viennese consulting room seven hands. Whether Ruth Chatterton English film company does not charm, a ready wit and a crimin- And through the whole of this years later, is no fresher for him is right in her solution must be need to build castles or villages,

to decoy Lupin, and who even- ing three great loves: "Horses, of whom he was overweeningly people can resist pointing the make "good cinema." I was talk- localing or not he is treating the tually genuinely falls in love with corn soup—and me." But he dozes proud finger of scorn at the film. On ing about possible films to a Ger- leanings or not, he is treating the

WHAT THERE IS TO SEE

Queen's "Is Everybody Happy" -Just depends whether you have an ear for a "hot cla-arinet" and an appreciation of "tragic jazz". Still Ted Lewis does his best. King's "To-morrow and To-

morrow-Emotional Ruth Chatterton with glycerine tears and a min-guided idea of love. Majestic "Devil's Lottery" Oriental "Wayward' Garden "The Spy"

Star "West of Broadway" Talping "The Man I Killed"

COMING ON SUNDAY

Queen's "Brother Alfred" King's "One Heavenly Night" Majestic "Disorderly Conduct" Oriental "Sky Bride" Talping "The Vagabond King"

every side you hear remarks such as "Sex stuff again!" "Wretched cowboy film." "Another gangater drama," "When will these film people learn what we want?" To my mind a reflection on the cinema is a reflection on the artist, and when I hear criticism, I regard it as an attack on myself, writes Milton Rosmer, the film producer.

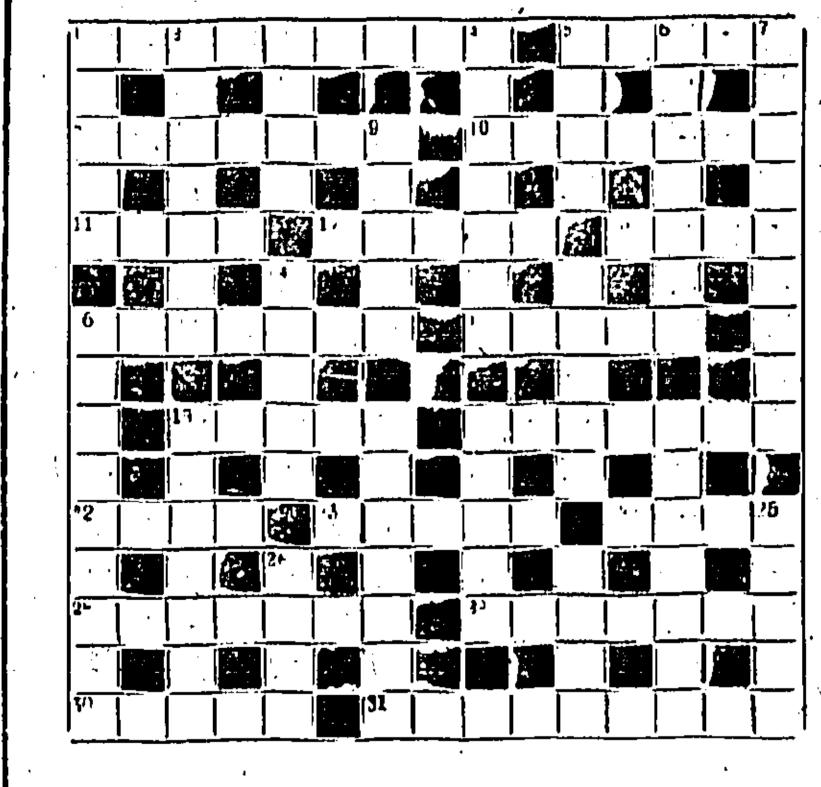
NYONE who dismisses the 11 This way is open to all. cinema with a sweep of the 12 Smudge. hand, shows himself very ignor- 16 Send bun (anag.). ant. What of the photography? 17 Just the herb for you and me-Modern photography, whether 18 If the centre letter were the pre-English, American, Russian, or German, is almost uniformly excellent. But the detail and technique 20 All one kind. behind that simple-looking shot 22 Blooming-na frequently used to is never realised. It is the same 23 Narrow piece. with the dialogue and acting. 24 Poet of old. Infinite pains are taken with re- 28 Copy. hearsnis until the director is 29 A boy must be than his father. satisfied, thousands of pounds are | 30 Decidedly more than gay. spent in perfecting miscroscopic 31 Name the boy quite early in the effects which the average audience never appreciates. The organisation behind even the most puerile film is vast and intricate. From a purely husiness point of view, no one can sneer at the film. Huge profits are regularly made by all the leading companies. Whilst this happens, there is little prospect of the fare bing changed. have talked on many occasions to film directors about the prestige. of the industry and the appreciation of the film as an art, only to he told, "Listen, young man, we've got our finger on the public pulse -we are giving the people what they want."

MRITICS who unthinkingly demand this or that type of film are apt to forget that the cinema is scarcely twenty-five years old. The theatre is two thousand, and, judging by some of its more "modernist" manifestations, is not yet perfect. From child with an incredibly think there is room for films on pleasing voice, plays young Crris- Britain-English , or Scottish lish history teems with inspira-

sive his characterisation by the spreads its branches about her he goes back to America, for Ruth directed and acted with beauty, much beauty, ought to be made, after the infusion into it of his remarkable life. The part of dissatisfied wife to hear him broadcast on emotion will appreciate the skill which ought to be made, after the personality. He his more demonst can be a trivial one. But Ruth -- and flowers -- and summon him makes only a celluloid tale become recent surfeit of so-called society dramas. A simple tale, told well; is twenty times as appealing and word could be used, but it fits him happiness of Mrs. Gail Redman. time, a problem which is cleverly so perfectly as to lead one to con-"I must have something to look developed, is one that all women out some prominent man spectacle of the latest American clude that his is a reasonable and after," she cries. Her husband, can feel keenly, no matter how attacking the cinema. Hardly a "wonder" film. The struggles and natural interpretation. Karen Robert Ames, can look after him- they regard its morals. Those sermon is given without its "evils" trials of a Welsh mining village Morley is extremely well cast as self. He protests against Ruth's seven years had given Ruth the and "temptations" being de- or Lancashire cotton town, if

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may let the airman down.

5 Symbolic of a tribe. 8 Heard in camera when closing. 10 It's strange, but if it had another head it would make you

13 Scottish watering place.

vious one, the natural gift would he an English coast town.

1 It may stump you, as it is. 2.Is it a vegetable or a fruit? 8 Acts in a queer way.

i Bewitch. 5 2 is an appropriate chief inprodient of this:

6 "Why are our bodies soft and weak and smooth. Unant to toil and in the world" ("Taming of the Shrew").

7 This is 7, although I have to tell

you wrongly.
9 High jinks for tomboys. 14 Now in this one has definite

knowledge. 15 A simple lyric completely upsets this chap. 16 A subordinate who takes his

place below the fish. 18 Your fate, though it may be a bit thick. 19 Fall back.

20 Make one for it. 21 Enrache. 25 Melancholy music.

26 Blonde with a first-rate heart. 27 A fiddling little affair for a beginner.

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man producer recently, and he showed me something of art in his small studio. This man makes films for love, not money. Judged | by American standards he is a failure. I saw amazing studies of cubes and circles which changed their shape as they moved, in Cubist formation, over the screen. To display his versatility -heshowed me a pictorial or scenic representation of Shelley's "Ode to a Skylark." The rhythmic grace, the light and shade of his study impressed me considerably. At present he is using rhythmic pictures as backgrounds to film

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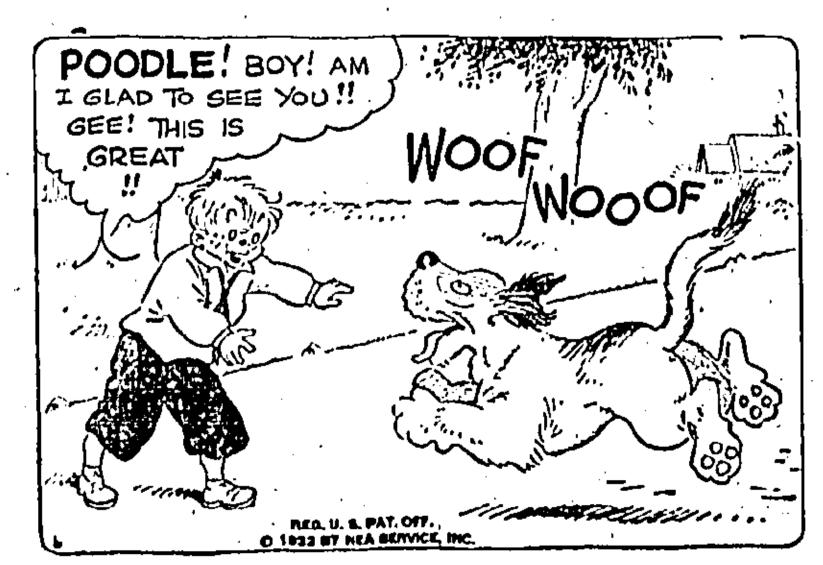
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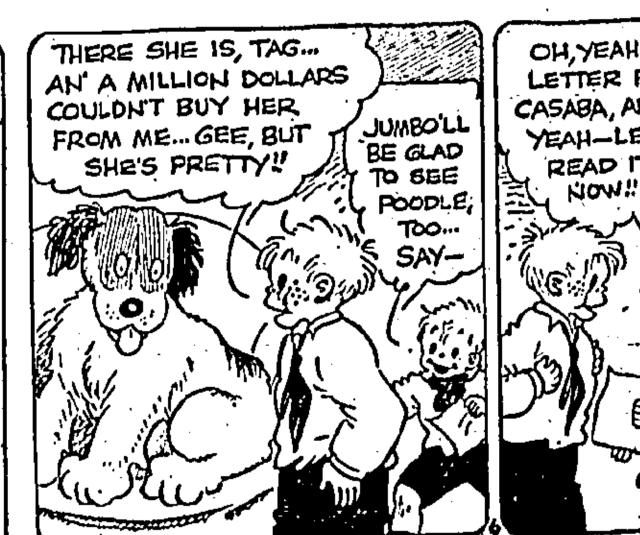
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By Blosser

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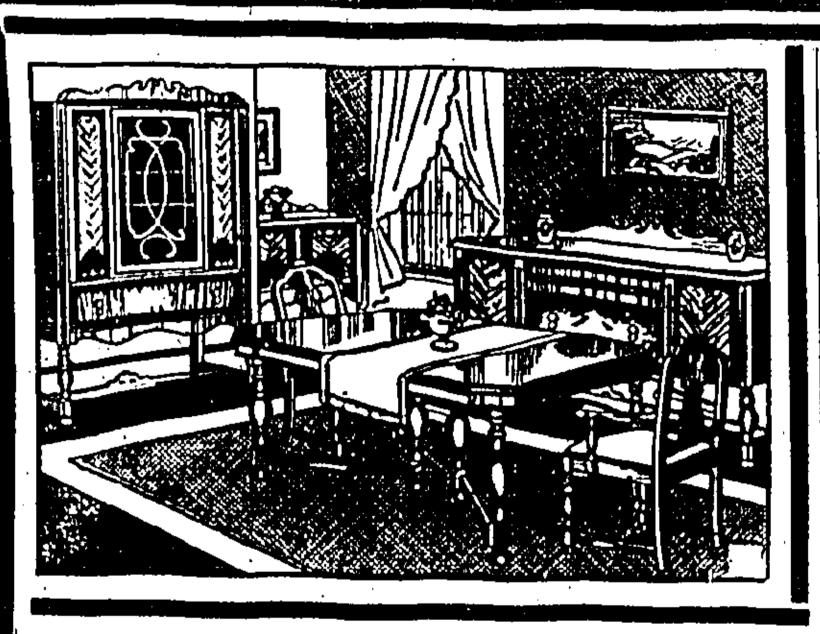
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"Hush-a-bye," "Hot Cross Buns," "Dame get up," Curly Locks" Tom, Tom," "I saw three ships," "There was a frog," "What have you got," etc., "Oranges and Lemons," "Jack and Jill," "The Spider and the Fly," "Hickory, Dickory, Dock," "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep," "As Tommy was walking," "There was a little woman." "A Piper's Son."

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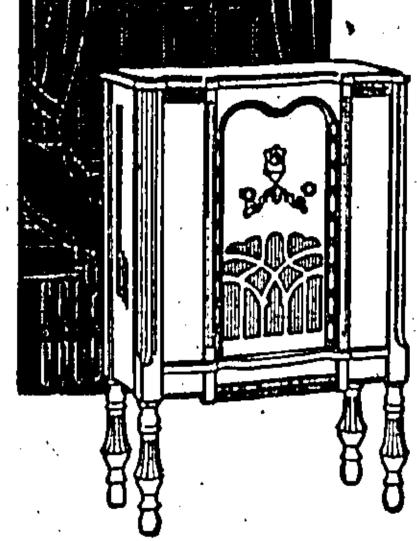
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THE XIXTH ARMY IN FUKIEN: 1

The news that Communist forces are again advancing in north-west Fukien serves to illustrate the fact that the Red influence still dominates large parts of this province, authough the 19th Route Army has been successful in winning back some areas. Although it is a coastal province, Fukien has for some years been a backwater of Chinese politics. The Central Government has left it nominally in the hands of the Navy, an anomalous arrangement, but in point of fact the rule of the Navy has not extended much beyond the two ports of Foochow and Amoy. Inland the province has been divided between a number of has made its gradual advance into

when it reached Hankow disowned the administration is founded or

Kuomintang propaganda indeed penetrated the province, but, no army romaining to back it, never became really dominant. Meanwhile the west of the province caught the contagion of Communism from the neighbouring province of Kiangsi, and for O'Rell. several years its countryside has become increasingly red, and its district cities been subject to raids from the organised Communist

armies of Generals Tsu and Mo. Such was the state of things until the sudden Communist advance further into the province and the capture of the cities of Changchow and Changpu in the spring. chow falled to stem the advance. General Chen Kuo-fui, who advanced from Chuanchow to Tungon and held the enemy, made a much better showing. He could dono more, however, than protect his own area. For these, and probably other reasons, the 19th Army, fresh from its long stand against the Japanese at Shanghai, was pleasing design. Has a remark- drafted into Fukien. It had beable five tube Superheterodyne come of the first importance to rid the province of the peril to the Government which the Red advance presented. It had also bean antenna compensating con- comes important that if, as at that denser. Beautiful tone quality and time was widely feared, and as is still a possibility, the Japanese ex-Height 33 inches. Width 23 tended operations, the province inches. Depth 10½ inches. which figured so prominently in the Twenty-one Demands, owing to its proximity to Formosa, should be held firmly, and as a unit, for the Central Government. The 19th Army were no longer needed in Shanghai. It had indeed been persistently rumoured that they were never in favour with Nanking, being adherents of the Canton faction, though they were nationalist in feeling in the same way that Wang Ching-wel was nationalist. They were moved to what might be the next point of attack in China Proper. The immediate task of the Army on arrival in the province was to move against the Communists. This they gradually did, the main body falling back before them voluntarily from both Changchow and Changpu. More recently the army has advanced into what for some time has been a Communist preserve; the city of Liungngam and the surrounding country. They have still, however, if they are to clear the province of the Reds, to take and occupy Tingchow, Shanghang, and Yungtin, ...with other district cities on the Kiangsi

military leaders, each of whom has the Communist country, it has had carved out a piece for himself, held the further problem of dealing with it against bandits and neighbours, the local military leaders thoughand governed autocratically. The out the province. This was not Three Principles have been given such a clear issue. The leaders a lip-service, but beyond that have have had at least the tacit recogniexercised little influence on the tion of Nanking, the Government being only too glad to receive a Presumably this state of appairs nominal adhesion from them. Some has been due to the fact that the like Chang Chin, received definite province has not been on the high- mandates from the Central Governway of the Nationalist armies, and ment to conduct the anti-Comit was more urgent for them to munist campaign. It has howconsolidate their position along the ever become clear if the prointerior line from Canton to the vince is to have a definite rela-Yangtsze, and down that river, tion to the Government, and in When Chiang Kai-shek's armies particular to bear its part in the moved north from Canton in 1925-7. present urgent national issues, it they made certain first of their must be unified under a new proown province, securing the country vincial authority. The local along the East River and the rulers are being eliminated, and a Chaochowfu-Swatow area, as well new Government with General as moving in the more direct line Chiang Kwong-nai at its head, set up the North River: but when once up in Foochow. The administratheir hold of that province was tion is not confined to military men. secure, they went through Klangsi Mr. Fan Khi-mu, who was at the on to Hankow, and down from head of the finance department in there, leaving behind them a trail Canton when General Chen Mingof Communism which is now so shu, the original head of the 19th vigorous that it threatens the Route Army, was there, is now with State, although the parent body his old colleagues in Foochew; but Communism and "purged" the the power of the army, while the Party. In the whole of that move- civil problems which now face the ment Fukien was largely left aside. army will be more easily dealt with

border. This may prove more

formidable a task, for the people

are by now imbued with Com-

munist ideas, and the organised

although they have not held it con-

At the same time that the Army

DAY BY DAY

LAWS, CONTRACTS, AND OTHER IMPEDIMENTS OF ALL KINDS ARE

The China Light and Power Re-

Passengers arriving by the Asama Maru to-day included Mr. J. D. Humphreys and Mrs. R. Leach.

conveyed to the Kowloon Hospital.

Ho So, an elderly woman, was adto her face, received in an accident at do not know."

It is understood that through the efforts of Mr. Li Yau-tsun, C.B.E., and other prominent Chinese directors had this experience will know to girls they will meet. of the Handicraft Free School in the full what it means; others may Jane may not be a snob, but she tions have been obtained and constindeed, learn to their sorrow that is no girl living of school age who truction of the school will be started the cost is prohibitive, and that can suffer without a pang the inin the near future.

Getting into the way of a fire appliance in Queen's Road West, a little their elder sisters'. girl, named Chau Kwan, 8 years of being struck down. Her condition is down their costs to modern condi-chase, the best; and only one regarded as critical at the hospital tions, should apply attention. to which she has been admitted.

Peak, at 10 a.m., area affected, Tai-less at the average good public thong Channel; Nov. 2nd., Pakshawan, school for girls to-day the year's Nov. 3rd., Mt. Davis, at 10.30 a.m., this:

The first of the monthly dances arranged by the Y.M.C.A., to be held throughout the winter was enjoyed last night in the West Lounge, and was a big success. Dancing to the strains of Mickey's Melody Makers the couples enjoyed themselves until the early hours. The programme in- outfit. . cluded several novelty dances. Mr. S. A. Gray was M.C.

Ruth Chatterton and Paul Lukas are paired in "To-morrow and Toduced and marked by fine emotional well be £120. Ted Alexander is remarkably good least another £20 a term. as a child actor. The theme is one which is not likely to appeal to everyone, while there is far too much

ONLY MADE FOR ROQUES.—Man TATHER has written to the uniform of discipline and parade.

Yesterday, Li Chau, a bricklayer was injured in a fall from scaffolding General Chang Chen at Chang- on the level of the first floor of 611, Shanghai Street, Yaumati, and was

> 3rd. Searchlights will be employed during hours of darkness.

> Queen's Road West, when she was knocked down by a goods lorry.

between Mr. Thomas Charles Hards, been going on in thousands of by the s.s. Comorin.

Aberdeen, many substantial contribu- learn it in time. Or, they may, is terribly self-conscious, and there

area affected, S.W. of Mt. Davis.

forces of the Reds in Kinngsi may when a semi-civil Government is in make more effort to hold what has office. Considerations of been specifically their territory, preclude us at the moment from at home. But whoever heard of clothes and footwear, most schools dealing farther with the problems ahead, but we hope to return these to-morrow.

SCHOOLGIRLS WITH A BRIDE'S TROUSSEAU

By MONTAGUE SMITH

bank for a new cheque book. Home is the place for musti and Mother says: "You know, it freedom. really is very awkward. I have to; It is true that in most cases the creation Club dance for Saturday, take Jane to Messrs. X. and Y. for school authorities provide parents

Father says: "Well, of course, it obtained for £47 10s. Mr. A. Aoki, Japanese Minister to would never do for Jane to go to. As things actually are this is Rome, is passing through the Colony school and find that the other girls unattainable advice. Parents by the s.s. Hakozaki Maru to-day. had got better outlits than she know that, and bead minter. had got better outlits than she know that, and head mistress has, but why on earth, she wants ought to. So I will tell them why.

screwed on the right way, but school, what it is going to be like in the Let us suppose that many of the future for some of those girls with specified firms—and I am sure also mitted to the Government Civil the extravagant notions the head- that this is true of mrny of the

The wedding will shortly take place This sort of conversation has merchant, of 38, Whitworth Street, homes. It follows days of buying Manchester, at present residing at in the stores and shops which is St. Francis' Hotel, and Miss Kathleen the necessary prelude nowadays Elgear, who is en route for the Colony to sending a girl for the first time to a public school or first-class

> Jane, or Doris, or Katie must be evitable comparisons of class sent to a different school from room, living room, sports field, and

age, was rendered unconscious with great majority of girls' school, assailable. Hence for her parents a fractured skull received through who are really trying to bring there is only one standard of pur-Such schools have done a great

week ending November 5th will take way of reducing school fees and girls must meet if they are to place as follows:-Nov. 1st, Devil's climinating "extras." Neverthe- retain the confidence of parents. at 5.30 p.m., area affected, Junk Bay; account will amount generally to spending and in economy.

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Bills mount up, and those who! A more practical way would be have had the experience will for the headmistresses to practise estify that the cost of the new economy in the maintenance of the outfit demanded to-day for a girl go- girls' clothes. Many of them will morrow," now showing at the King's ing for the first time to a public tell protesting parents that their Theatre. The film is admirably pro-school is certainly £100, and may school outfit lists are maximum

acting on the part of the leads, while Future "renewals" will cost at them, but may bring less. This In addition there are many can be cut down. items which parents simply have Economy Needed

"sob stuff" to make it satisfying ent to provide if their daughters are tertainment. As a study, however, to hold up their heads in their new many will no doubt find it a distinct world—lawn tennis racquets, the number of school uniforms change from the ordinary run of hockey sticks, golf clubs, and, and of boots and shoes requiredmaybe, dance frocks.

clude two non-uniform dance sports kit are also in many cases frocks in the list of essentials, and quite unreasonable.

excuse it on the ground that the By providing on the premises space girls will be able to wear these for quick and proper repairs of an ordinary healthy girl who did could reduce the demand outfits not simply hate the idea of wear- of such by half. They might ing any of her school dresses on agree that one dress could be holiday? For her they are the made suitable for more than one

her now school outfit, and she with a quite reasonable "estimate" knows perfectly well I cannot of the cost of the specified outfit. afford to get all my own things in the case cited above it is stated there."

all those djibbahs, or whatever you. Almost all public schools specify. call them, I simply cannot under- with their lists the names of one

or two firms of outfitters at which Mother says: "Well, it was not parents are requested to make like it in my young days, and I their purchases. In fact, parents Blank ammunition will be fired at think it is about time they began have to go there because at such intervals from forts at Stonecutters to teach the girls something of the shops alone can they be sure of Belchers and Lyemun between noon need for economy. Thank good- obtaining the regulation colours ness, Jano has got her head and uniform of the particular

Hospital yesterday with an injury mistress puts into their minds, I great London stores -- do not torco the highest priced articles on parents, but even advise them that cheaper goods are excellent value. Let us suppose all inis, and tho

fact still remains that parents , must buy the most expensive articles, they must buy everything that is on the most extravagant school lists simply because their children can never be put to the shame of having anything less or Only those parents who have anything less costly than the other

dormitory unless fortified with This is a matter to which the the knowledge that her kit is unstandard of cost, the dearest.

This is the difficulty that some-Sub-calibre gun practice for the deal in the last year or two in the how or other the public schools for It is for them to inculcate in the girls of to-day a pride in wise

One suggestion has been that parents should be required to pay a fixed sum of money out of which the school authorities themselves should provide the outfits. This would undoubtedly be cheaper in the end, but parents themselves object to it owing to suspicion On top of this is the cost of the that some schools may make undue profit on the transaction.

> lists, that pupils must not exceed is itself an admission that the lists

The principal excesses are especially of boots and shoes. Many schools, indeed, now in- Demands for different varieties of

They might give parents a greater latitude of choice of shops when purchasing. They might commend service-ability rather than cost and style. They might inculente the idea that a stocking darned by its wearer is not necessarily a dishonourable badge.

They must, in short, inculcate the virtues of economy.

FIXING TH' WIFESH

By Edward Kelly, Misogynist

We met Pete down the street last night. Pete had been celebrating.

He leered at us triumphantly 'I fixed her," he said. We waited for him to continue. "Told her off properly," he said

after a pause. "Told who off?" we asked. "Th' wife, of course," said Pete. "Good man," we said, and shook

"Told her what I thought of We congratulated him again "Didn't give her chansh get

word in eggewaysh!" "That's the idea," we said encouragingly "Told her what I thought of her mother ash well," said Pete

proudly, "Let her shee who wash bosh, an' told her she'd worn the trousersh long enough." "Nothing like putting them in their place," we said.

"An' when I'd finished telling her thingsh I've wanted to shay (Continued on Page 9.)



"Yer wastin' yer time ar ound here, sonny. You oughta go to college and study football."

PEAK TRAMWAY TRESPASS

YOUTH ALMOST RUN OVER

A "solicitor's instructions" were mentioned by Inspector Chester Since the fighting which ter-NOVEL METHODS IN A "solicitor's instructions" were on the Peak tramway.

It was indicated that Mr. ; O. E. C. Marton, of Messrs. Deathat the case be held over until out effectually. noon, when the solicitor named would be able to attend.

the emergency brake, and a time the police assisted by narrowly missed.

and secondly, that he caused an obstruction

and on a conviction being register-\$70 on the two charges,

WATER COLOUR **EXHIBITION**

FINE DISPLAY AT KOMOR'S

water colour exhibition is being growing number of motor vehicles. held just in time for people who wish to send Home nuthentic Far many directions, the biggest Eastern studies as Christmas pro- scheme being the laying down of sents. Many of the exhibits are an asphalt motor road in the no more costly than the best busiest business quarter, Sand Christmas cards. For example, Street. This, when it is comthere are pretty little pictures pleted, will be the widest and ranging in price from \$2 to \$3.50, best street in the city. There is

markably fine studies by Terrauchi molished shortly, and rumour such as No. 35, "Zushi," a wonder- says, that the city wall, which ful effect of sunset lights; No. was of such great value to the reflections of a beautiful land. Years ago, is to be broken down scape near Yokohama; No. 39, of and a motor road made. Numadzu, the well-known summer resort, done as only an artist the wizard of senscapes and moun- of the aerodrome and aviation tain views such as No. 59, the school to Lauchow. This will Japanese Alps; No. 27, Hodozaya, probably take place before the geant Clarke, who prosecuted, medals," near Yokohama, and many other year is out. The other large proof real merit. Banson excels with ject is the erection of a cement just above the Laichikok Prison his fine Fujiyama views, like Nos. works which is to meet the tre-72 and 24.

the pictures on view; they must as being more central. A project be seen to be appreciated, and as which has been mooted, but is the road, but fortunately nobody we have so few occasions in hardly likely to be carried out yet, Hongkong to see real art, the is that of automatic telephone exhibition, which is open for ten service. days only, is well worth visiting.

5 p.m. daily, and all interested electric light service in the towns, will be welcome, whether to pur- especially the capital, the light chase or merely to see this won- being at the best of an exceedingderful display of the finest water ly poor quality and sometimes for many years,

FASCIST RULE PRAISED

HONGKONG ITALIANS FOREGATHER

The tenth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome, which is of goods from one place to another. being observed throughout Italy as a day of national rejoicing, was fittingly commemorated by the Italian community of Hongkong at a reception at the Italian Consulate this morning.

Every member of the Italian community was present, and orations were delivered, by the Acting Consul General, Capt. R. decade of the regime, Capt. Ferrajolo, and by Professor E. Ferrajolo said that the rehabilita-

Fascist Party in Hongkong. outlined the history of the march on Rome, and illustrated the work achieved by every branch of the organisation during the past ten years. Emphasising the results achieved in Italy during the first ing abroad.

MUCH PROGRESS IN **KWANGSI**

ROADS AND CEMENT WORKS

at the Central Police Court this province has made great strides morning when presenting a in the direction of opening up charge of trespassing and communications. When the war obstruction against a young ended, the whole province was Chinese who was found wandering over-run with bandits, and travel even on the main roads was a very dangerous proposition, and cleared a disturbed area in a cerned with the Road Fund, from Kung Poon, aged 18, the youth During the last two years this few minutes. charged, was on police ball of has completely changed and not \$250, and the Magistrate (Mr. only on the main roads and rivers Canterbury-street and refused to Their report mentions that dur-Schofield) in considering the but on the highways not yet made move on at the request of the ing the year ending March 31, 1931, amount, said it seemed to be a into motor roads travel is safe, police. Bricks and other missiles nearly £22,000,000 of expenditure rather high bail for such an The river boats are all provided were thrown. with a guard of two or three | Inspector Chester Woods:—As soldiers armed with Mauser re- policemen charged down the street that this sum is too large. The a matter of fact, it is, your Wor. volvers. No touble has been and the unemployed fled in all Committee find that "a system directions. Some rushed into under which it is possible for the \$100 on each charge. But those time except a small section houses wherever they saw a door Ministry of Transport and the were Mr. Marton's instructions. on the Fu River going up to open.

cons, was appearing for the Tram. made of the local guards in all four policemen. way Company, at whose instance the hsien towns by the general The officers on the pillions and objection."

the prosecution was brought. He commanding the Fourth Army, in the side-cars struck at the legs For this reason and having rewas engaged elsewhere, and the in order to see that the suppress of the sleeing demonstrators, who gard also to the fact that the resonance. Brown, prosecuting police officer asked sion of bandits was being carried were not free from pursuit even venues of the Fund have more than

The case for the Tramway Com. of the city of Nanning, the more effective than police on mitted for the approval of the pany was that Kung Poon was capital. In order to meet the horseback. Foot police hung on House of Commons. found meandering along the difficulty of finding out the num- to the motor-cycles like the intracks, coming down the incline ber of persons in a house, novel fantry used to cling to the stirrups between Barker and May Roads, but effective methods were adopt- of cavalry, At a critical moment, the driver ed. From 6.30 to 7.30 in the of an oncoming tram, the 1.50 p.m. morning nobody was allowed outone from the Peak, had to apply side his house and during this collision with the pedestrian was military went round seeing that the papers filled in agreed with the numbers in the house, The charge against Kung Poon each man being responsible

NEW ROADS.

Progress has also been shown have not had their windows Later, Mr. Marton appeared in the building of roads, a section smashed are boarding up the to Lungehow from Nanning windows to prevent looting. The ed, defendant was fined a total of chaving been completed soon after recent happenings at Birkenhead the fighting ceased. Since then have made them afraid that atthe road from Lauchow to Kweilin tempts on a similar scale will be has been finished and an extension made here. made as far as Sz Ngan in the! The fact that some of the Birroad running north from Nanning kenhead unemployed are likely to which, rumour says, is to be ex- get increased relief has been a tended to Kweiyang, the capital big incentive to the Liverpool of Kweichow province. Work is men. in progress on the road which is , Some of the extremists at Birto link Nanning to the sea at kenhead have asked for boots, Hamchow. In the capital, recent clothing, and coal in addition to innovations have been the intro- money. Messrs. Komor and Komor's duction of police to direct the |"

nicely mounted and signed by the also to be a new motor road going out where the North Gate | In addition, there are some re- now stands. This is to be de-37, a perfect view with excellent defenders during the siege two

CEMENT WORKS.

mendous demand for cement for with the result that his car collidbuilding purposes. This is to be ed with that of Mr. C. W. Jeffries, It is impossible to describe all either at Nanning or at Kweihsien who was with, Mr. B. D. Evans.

. At present the greatest and most ! The exhibition is from 9 a.m. to urgent needs are for a better colours exhibited in the Colony being so poor as to make reading impossible. The others are for an system of drainage. This has already been started in Wuchow, but is confined to that city and for a system for irrigation. This would save the perpetual fear of drought and dependance on the summer rains. This has already death in Paris of Mr. Donald Ross, calmed them, though in severe been begun by an enterprising halen official at Ning Ming, but it Malsons-Laffitte, and that of the While Mr. May is inserting the prove himself—a chance which he

At present the province has a dent of Maisons-Laffitte. very able and progressive government, and, granted peace for a who was found dead with his gun went off except that someone world. Unfortunately The Unholy strides in the way of progress .--Our Own Correspondent.

Gualoli, the Secretary of the tion of Italy was made possible solely through the magnetic per-Capt. Ferrajolo, in his speech, sonality and untiring work of Il Duce, Signor Mussolini.

outlined the form of assistance to England.

Police Charge on Motor-Cycles

LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, Sept. 22. with the unemployed here to-day, penditure in various directions. In but they adopted modern methods, particular are the Committee con-

Recently an inspection has been cycle combinations, each carrying Fund without the prior authority

Police Chief Determined. "The disorder was dealt with adequately by the police, and any further disorder will be put down as promptly," said the Chief Constable (Mr. A. K. Wilson).

Mr. Wilson, when Chief Conwas two-fold-firstly, that he examine the papers of five houses, part in quelling the rioting at · Dartmoor Prison early this year. Shopkeepers in the district who

The 16 men charged with dis-

orderly behaviour and assault on the police, arising from Wednesday's disturbances, were brought before the Court to-day and remanded for a week, 15 being

MOTOR MISHAP SEQUEL

FINE IMPOSED FOR **OFFENCE**

An accident on the Castle Peak Telegraph Service. Road on October 19 had a sequel treme left of the road.

that the defendant turned a bend without keeping to the left side, Mr. Jeffries' car was thrown off

was hurt. His Worship:--Is the damage being settled privately? Sergeant Clarke:-- I believe so I your Worship

His Worship:--Is that so, Mr Zimmern?-Yes. His Worship :- The fine is \$20.

ROSS MYSTERY

CAMBRIDGE DEATH RECALLED

the British business man, of pain. to the police by an English resi- when the accident happened.

ling to free himself.

the room was found. The police suggest that Mr. ter." Ross was accompanied home by a friend or friends and in a fit of

which the Italian Government Unable to calm him. his friends

HOW PUBLIC MONEY GOES

LACK OF CONTROL BY PARLIAMENT

The conviction that further substantial administrative economies are still possible is expressed in the report of the Select Committee on Public Accounts.

The Committee's report is, however, rather a criticism of the The police had another clash method than of the amount of ex-

came under the head of grants-in-Treasury to incur heavy liabilities The charge was led by motor- in excess of the resources of the of Parliament is open to serious

when they ran up side turnings doubled since 1920, they strongly and even passages leading to the recommend that in future the an-During the present month a backs of houses. The police com- nual programmes of expenditure census was taken of the population bination pursued them and were from the Road Fund should be sub-

Loose Administration The looseness of the administrative macamery is also indicated in Light Opera. connexion with the statutory powers of the Ministry of Labour. The use of the Appropriation Act to override existing statutory provisions is raised in connexion with unemployment insurance, and the Committee repent that "in any future case in which It is proposed on grounds of emergency to use the : Appropriation Act temporarily to override statutory limitations, the Government should strictly observe the rule laid downthat the facts should be clearly stated on the face of the estimate."

The hope is expressed that the Ministry's powers will be put on "a clearly defined basis" when unemployment legislation again comes before the House.

The Committee pass to "speculation on the passing of Bills," and News. refer to expenditure incurred by the Board of Education in anticipation of the passing of the Bill to raise the school-leaving age.

It was admitted, the report stated, that one item of expenditure Dance Programme will be broadcast had been incurred in anticipation from 7-11.45 p.m. and on Tuesday 1st. of legislation amounting to £300,- November, the European Programme 000 a year at the present time, and will be transmitted from 5-8 p.m. that though this money "and other ! sums not identifiable" have not been wasted, "it is clear that they would not have been spent had the rejection of the Bill been foreknown." It refers to the process (as "a plain offence, against sound and economical finance."

Marketing Board, the Committee -a welcome deliverance from the urge the need for the utmost cau- pie throwing, slapstick affairs with tion in the future expenditure on which we are still spoon-fed. There film production. Attention is also is no greater scope than in

It appears from the evidence with really witty dialogue, which at the Kowloon Magistracy before submitted to the Committee that would take twenty minutes to Mr. Butters this morning when Mr. the reign of the King has been screen, has yet to be made. Tempo resort, done as only an artist like Terrauchi could do it. Then Other projects which are more A. Zimmern was summoned for marked by the issue of the crown must be considered in film craft. A failing to keep his car to the ex- piece. There were 2,905 issued, comedy played at a dirge-like pace but they were made at the Mint can ruln any humorous merits that It was revealed by Traffic Ser- for "collectors and so on, like it may possess; a tragedy played at

SHOT BY ROBOT INVENTOR HURT

was recently shot by the robot.

a crowded audience how the robot thing points to it being the most fired a gun, when the weapon went potent influence of the next twenty off. Mr. May, who had his hand years. Let us hope it will be used near the hole cut in the barrel to ! fallow the gas to escape, recoiled | from the shock.

When the accident took place several members of the audience A resemblance between the screamed, but Mr. May quickly

might well be extended. Some Cambridge Undergraduate, Mr. F. blank cartridge it is customary grasped with both hands so that he motor trucks on the roads would do J. C. Ellis, who last February was for the robot to say: "Mind, or I has now developed into one of the much to assist in the transportage found trussed up and asphyxiated will blow your hand off." It was foremost of Hollywood's characterof goods from one place to another. In his room, has been pointed out actually forming those words Roland Young into talklant and the stalklant an

few years, should make very great hands and feet tied with radio in the audience may have said wire, may have tied himself up something which affected the as Ellis did and died while try- mechanism. Of course I shall be carrying on the demonstrations" This theory does not account because, if I did not, it would as pretty nearly the peak of cinefor the great disorder in which appear that "Alpha," the mechanical man had become my mas-, perimental days of the first talking

The Royal Observatory reports that fury tried to destroy the home. the anticyclone is moving eastward He is allowed to have threatened and is now centred over Japan. The In concluding, Capt. Ferrajolo this when his wife left him to go typhoon has again recurved and is situated in the western part of the very fine entertainment, and incidental. Balintang Channel, moving westward.

= RADIO BROADCAST

PIANO ITEMS FROM THE STUDIO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 meters (845 K.C.'s). 5-7 p.m. Chinese recorded program-

7 p.m. Closing Stock Quotations. 7.3-7.30 p.m. A Concert. Orchestral--Reminiscences of Vienna

Straurs) ... Salon Orchestra C2042. Vocal Duct-I've Found A Whole World In You (Leslie). Vocal Duct-Dainty Little Maiden (Besley) .. Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham B3716.

Planoforte-Concerto in E Minor (Medtner) Benno Moiseivitch Song-Out in the Night (Lidgey).

Song-The Yeoman's Wedding (Poniatowski) Percy Heming (Baritone) E437. Violin Solo-La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin (Debussy-Hartmann).

Violin Solo-En Bateau (Debussy)

....Fritz Kreisler 1358. 7.30-8 p.m. From The Studio. A Pianoforte Recital by Miss Mary Programme.

1. Romanco Without Words (Re-

biko(f). 2. Papillon (Grieg).

3. Pierretto (Chaminade). 4. Rustle of Spring (Sinding). 5. Waltz (Brahms).

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather 8.3-8.30 p.m. Musical Comedy, and

Vocal Gems from "The Girl Friend." ... Light Opera Company C1399. Vocal Gems from "Miss Hook of Holland" Light Opera Company

Selections from "Blue Eyes." Selections from This Year of Grace" The New Mayfair Orchestra C1510.

Vocal Gems from "Dear Love." light Opera Company C1809, 8.30-10.30 p.m. A Relay of "The Revellers" Band

from Government House, by courtesy of His Excellency the Officer Administrating the Government and Mrs. W. T. Southorn. (During the Intervals recorded music will be broadenst from the Studio).

9-9.20 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by Mr. W. B. Winram at the Piano. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-Day Press

10.33 p.m. (Approx:) Close Down. All records in the above European

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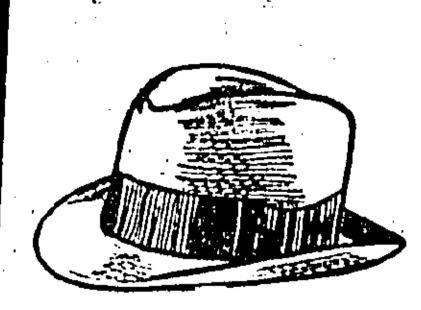
CINEMA "SEQUENCES"

(Continued from Page 5.)

NOTHER film we might make In connexion with the Empire A is the short, compact comedy drawn to the operating loss on the humorous films, and a polished, carefully produced talking comedy breakneck speed can reduce itself to

The talking film ought to be a great medium for education and instruction. Already medical students are being taught in Britain by a small apparatus installed in lecture theatres, and when in-Mr. Harry May, the inventor of stallation becomes cheaper, our the Robot mechanical man which schools would do well to adopt this was exhibited at Olympia and is method of teaching. Used pronow one of the attractions at the perly, the film can be of great Brighton Electrical Exhibition, benefit, and it can also do great harm. It can circulate propaganda He received a severely burned throughout the world. Nothing can be concealed from the camera's Mr. May was demonstrating to eye, which does not lie. Every-

ONE of the best films of the week has been showing at the Star Theatre. It is The Unholy Night, and not only is it a film of unusual merit from many angles, but affords some interesting facts. In the first place it was one of the earliest talkies Roland Young into talkies; and third-In an interview Mr. May said. Llonel Barrymore, now one of the lly it was directed by none other then He suggested that Mr. Ross, "I can give no reason why the most popular screen players in the Night has finished its run and recommendation comes rather too late to be of much value. Novertheless it is not entirely out of place to remark matography in those early and expictures. Furthermore its direction shows that Barrymore infuses as much personality and intelligence into this technical side of the cinema as he has done in his subsequent playing. In every respect the picture was a ly one of the very few films with a will, in future, give to Italians liv- may have tied him up and left to strong; fair at first; cloudy with remain as much until the closing



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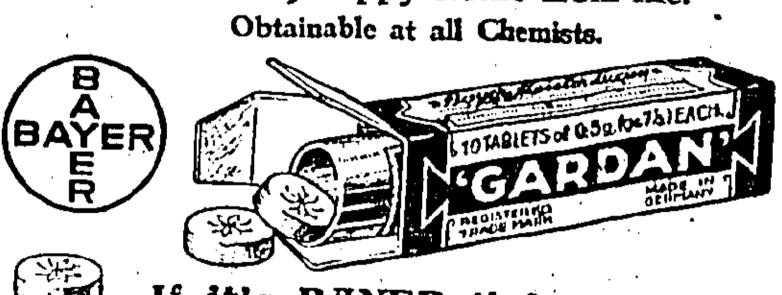
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COMMENTATORS' SEARCHLI HT ON WEEK-END

KWANTI RACE MEETING

SEASON OPENS AT FANLING

LIKELY PONIES AND RIDERS

WHAT TO FOLLOW

(By "Ringtail".)

One of the big fentures of the new season of the Fanling Hunt and Steep'echase which starte to-day at Kawanti is the policy which has been determined to offer substantial cash prizes for hurdle and steeplechase winners instead of cups as in previous

At this opening meeting there is also included in the programme t -Volunteers' Race and a Ladies' Race, and it is the intention of the Stewards, if possible, to provide these races at subsequent meetings so as to give members of the Volunteers a chance of learning a bit of horsemanship and to give the many lady riders of the Colony a chance to ride cross-country,

POOR SUPPORT.

It is very disappointing to discover that the Macao Sub-griffing race has so badly supported. The Stewards have done so much Macao and I think this special race should have been given more liberal support. Lots of well known ponies will be seen under different colours this year, and in view of the early departure of the Argylls, a number of their ponies will be seen to have changed ownership.

AMENDED RULE.

I would like to paint out that owing to the fact that there were insuffi-

the season when it was racing weight for inches. The Beaver is also heaviin team construction

Rodger, was inclined to keep a Navy side which will be competing cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a cruit in Munro, which is a cruit in Munro, which ly weighted at 161th, whilst Herga is up to 160th, which will mean, that despite Over There's handienp, Herga will have to put its best foot forward win. Melrose will have Mr. Schreiber, a good cross-country rider, up, whilst Mr. Tuxford will mount Mouche. Mr. Tuxford has ridden here well, and has a fine reputation in Shanghai for cross-country riding. Fly Wheel has Mr. Kemple up. He comes from England with the reputation of being an outstanding jockey in steeplechase and point to point

SPORTING RACE.

All of the ponies will be carrying the same weight in the Machine Gun Troop race and a sporting race is assured. White Stars has won hur- a roving commission. Starting off dle races and will have its owner Mr. at half back, he was last week trans-Ferguson as its jockey. I feel White ferred to full back and now he has Stars is going to be hard to beat, been brought up to outside right, but it will receive good challenges from Social Mark (Mr. Cockran), allowing Eastman to come in at Cupid (Mr. Jenkins) and Mountain left back. Watkins returns to Navy:-Kinchin: Gilbert & Hall:

week or so ago, then I think it must ing what is probably the weakest win the Macao Handicap event. team in the league, and if the Nevertheless it has a strong challen- team alterations become effective, ger in New King with Mr. Caplin on then the senior mainland club top and Pure Music receives a favour- should capture its first points. able handleap. Jingo, after winning all the money around Hongkong and Macao in the early part of the senson comes in this race at 140 lbs, and in the race.

than in the last race. Fanling Stag the Saints' rear lines will have to the an fine peny and well known, whilst be at their best to hold these nippy that the Saints' rear lines will have to be a fine peny and well known, will be at their best to hold these nippy and charteness. The same appears to heating. The same appears to heating. take some beating. The same aplies to Duke of Milan.

A DEAD "CERT."

the last race of the day, the Shoung may cause Strange a bit of trouble. Shul Handleap Hurdles. Although at 170 lbs I think he is definitely winning rest with the half backs be in the field, and not even Christ and forwards. mes Helle will Blas it, Asia. mach



Ross Somerville, the new U. S. amateur champion, is shown here at right exhibiting the golfing form that enabled him to take the coveted cup from the United States for the first time in 21 years. Somerville's triump over Johnny Goodman of Omaha was hailed as a sterling exhibition of golfing skill and courage.

KOWLOON CONTINUE TO **EXPERIMENT**

Belated Inclusion of Bickford

(By "Veritas").

to non-piaced ponies only, the rule has been amended, and non-winners are now eligible to take part. As a result there is almost certain to be a field of nine for this race.

Over There has been given top wonder what to do next, Kow-weight in the first race of the day wonder what to do next weight in the first race of the day wonder where the club has a case of the day wonder wha

none of that form this year. I victory against all-comers. think he will prove just the necessary impetus needed to liven up the Kowloon forward

G. White seems to be fated to hold take up duty at right half, other-If Venturous is in anything like the wise the team remains unchanged. same condition as when it won such In the Recreio, Kowloon are meet-

SAINTS AND LINCOLNS.

there is just a chance that it may day is the meeting of the Lincolns cause a big turn-up, for when in con- and St. Joseph's. Last Saturday dition I regard it as the best pony the Saints proved my words of the The Taipo Steeplechase over 1% previous day except that they did miles in the main event of the pro- not score, and as this is the most gramme, and with ponies such as important phase of football there Vaseylock, Rousland, Fanling Stag, will have to be an improvement in Milan, a splendid selection is offered colleagues if they are to lower the punters. Vascylock carries top weight but I don't think it will accept weight but I don't think it will accept in this race, as it will be confronted in this race, as it will be confronted with the collection of the collection of the formidable Lincolns. Wood, Bryant, Moore, Seal will be confronted with the collection is offered colleagues if they are to lower the Combey: Allan & Taylor: Gough, Pardee & Rodgers: Wood, Bryant, Moore, Seal with a much more formidable field virile vanguards in the league and

So far as I know, the Club team (remains as before for the match) against the Artillery, whilst the The Ladies Race is the most diffi- R.A.'s themselves have as yet made onch of the ponies are at 145 lbs, and to team changes. There is little onen or the pomes are at 140 108, and to choose between the merits of the first four are poing ridger in the two teams, but I fancy that Kowloon:—Cook; Palmer and ladies who are about on a par in the two teams, but I fancy that Kowloon:—Cook; Palmer and clover horsemanship. The Crook has if the Club forwards got going Mrs. Frost up, whilst Miss Pamela they will be capable of upsetting Scott Harston takes out Prestwick. Scott Harston takes out Prestwick. The Artillery rearguard, who are Miss Knill rides Gold Cup. Miss Far Although the Antillery under pressure. will steer High Jinks, and from this Although the personnel of the very likely bunch, I rather favour the soldiers' combination is un-Vassylock is a dead certainty for from outside left to inside, and he

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HOCKEY REFEREE'S ACTION

MILD SENSATION CAUSED

THE NEW RULES

[By "Bully-Off".]

most unfortunate and very regrecable incident, which has nused a mild sensation in hockey dreles in the Colony occurred in he match between the Hong Kong Blub and the Jat Regiment on Vednesday when W. E. Williams, he Welsh International, who has een representing the Club at ight inner, was ordered off for angerous play by the referee.

IN my opinion the decision A was quite justified and in the interests of hockey such an offence should be nunishable by suspension. For that purpose I would suggest the formation of a governing body to look after the interests of the sport and see that punishment is metel out to those who deserve it.

THE match between the Club and the Jats on Wednesday saw the Indians far below their usual rilliant form and as a result the came was disappointing and uninteresting from the initial bully to The final whistle. The Jats lacked combination and were slow to grasp opportunities when they came their way. Even the stalwarts, Abdul Jalil and Sirdar nonents of the game amongst the NEXT month the Argylls leave For this game the Club will not Indian populace, did not impress. Next month and with them be able to field their full strength. This may be due to some extent to will go L/Cpl. Jack who did such Robertson, Burch and Selby, who

Over There has been given top wonder what to do next. Kow- Wednesday's fixture was very aviable record of successes on Burch's place in the second row.

Wednesday's fixture was very the hockey field. It is expected the hockey field. It is expected the hockey field is a colored worth to be a colored worth to and I think 170lb is a colossal weight. Tiveness was forcibly brought his dobut in the Club first eleven that at least seven of the ship's as consistent as in the early part of tion was not particularly good. Rodger, was inclined to keep a Navy side which will be competing cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a character weight and the season when it was racing weight and the season when the season weight and the season which we seaso

Son were sufficient to earn for sume play. We hope to see him him a permanent place with the seniors and he has certainly lost none of that form this year. I victory against all-conveys and lieut and lieut of the standing of the standing



fliYING the qualifying mark for the tournament, Johnny Fisher, slightly built University of Michigan junior, is pictured above in action as he captured the medal in the qualifying round of the national amateur golf championship. The 20 year old intercollegiate champion achieved a 36 hole total of 142 strokes.

strength of the Army team.

RUGBY CASUALTIES

CLUB SOMEWHAT WEAKENED

A NEW RECRUIT

(By Stand Off")

With the gradual return of ships from their summer cruises, rugby games should grow more interesting as more teams arrive to npose the two civilian clubs in the Colony, but nothing spectacular is promised at present. A surfeit of injuries among prominent players has detracted from "ecent games, but by the time rugger is in full swing, things should be better.

The Club has had more than 'ts fair share of men on the sick "st, but despite that their last two games, against Kowloon and Medway, have shown they are as formidable as ever. They will have a harder nut to crack on Saturday, however, when they will run up against a combined Army team.

CHANGE IN VENUE

There has been a mistake in the allocation of grounds for Saturday. Although the game was originally fixed for the-Club pitch at Happy Valley, it has been discovered that arrangements have been made for the Chinese Athletic and Navy soccer game to take place there. To avoid inconvenience, the Club has availed itself of the offer of the Army authorities and the game will probably be played at Sookunnoo. For this game the Club will not

the fact that the Indians are not useful work in the centre of the is still suffering from boils, are used to playing on a turf pitch. Army half line in the Sim Shield doubtful players. If Selby cannot Mo having practised on a sand ground competition last season. His de-turn out, his place will be taken where play is faster and more senting will be taken and more senting will where play is faster and more parture will mean a lot to the by MacIntosh, who showed well against the Medway on Wednesday. Stan Garrod, who has

in the result is a further switch-war in team construction.

Bickford of the reserves have been brought in at outside left and personally I have puzzled from the very start as to why ignored. His displays last reason were sufficient to earn for sume play. We hope to see him sufficiently and personally I displays last reason were sufficient to earn for sume play. We hope to see him sume play. We hope to see him sum play. We hope to see him sum play is not as formidable as it was hoped arrived in the Colony, He had fair indication of the run of play which was slightly in favour of the fair indication of the run of play which was slightly in favour of the fair indication of the run of play which was slightly in favour of the fair indication of the run of play which was slightly in favour of the fair indication of the run of play which was slightly in favour of the fair indication of the run of play which was slightly in favour of the fair indication of the run of play which was slightly in favour of the fair indication of the run of play which was slightly in favour of the fair indication of the run of play which was slightly in favour of the fair indication of the run of play which was slightly in favour of the fair indication of the run of play which was slightly in favour of the fair indication of the run of play which was slightly in favour of the fair indication of the run of play which was slightly in favour of the fair indication of the run of play which was slightly in favour of the fair indication of the run of play which was slightly in favour of the fair indication of the run of play which was slightly in favour of the fair indication of the run of play which was slightly in favour of the fair indication of the run of play which was slightly in favour of the fair indication of the run of play which was slightly in favour of the fair indication of the run of play which was slightly in favour of the fair indication o



Loe Gum Hong, first Chinese to become a professional baseball pitcher, has been signed by the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast Lengue. He's a right hander with plenty of stuff and starred in high school and semi pro circles. Wise managers are figuring on a big draw at the gate the last week of the season when the Oaks entertain Sacraento and Hong is expected to be pitted against Keise Nushida, Japanese pitcher on the Sacs' payroll.

Mamak Tourney

The two teams of H.M.S. Meedway had their try out yesterday when the team which will represent the vessel in the Mannak tournament The Club has a promising regame was interesting throughout and

at least. T IEUT. Hamilton, who contributed 84 to his side's are last week against the Civil Service C.C., is a batsman of year. He is undoubtedly one of |Sookunpoo and his innings 'was chance he gave when he was about Test Teams for upon to take a few wickets. (By "Bully Off")

week, their League fixture

were good enough this year to win the Shield again. By beating the K.C.C. so convincingly last week. they proved they still have a side to be reckoned with, but that they are L. D. Kilbee, R. H. Griffiths, not too reliable. They did not have three wickets fell for only eight runs, but F. M. el Arculli (56) and A. S. Suffind (85) saved a collapse by using German Club v. R.E.—Caro- the long handle to such good effect that 73 were on the board before they were separated. Later on A. M. an Club:—Ammann: Heit- Rumjahn (22) and A. R. Abbas (18) meyer & Reck: Veit Sommer continued the good work and the Inand Reck: Dobernecker, dians were able to put up 156 before

Lowe, G. E. R. Divett, E. A. R.E.; J. Bailey; Stedman and WITH t exception of F. S. W. Whitefield; Casey, Mullins W Smith, the skinner, the Kowand Holmes; Leslie, Hayden, loon team failed rather badly and Himbury, R. Harding and were dismissed for 96. The fielding of the Indians was an improvement on their previous week's performance and little was given away. Smith University v St. Andrew's- was full value for his 40, his innings being chanceless, and it came to a close with a hot drive to mid-on, Rodriques and A. J. Basto: which A. K. Ismail held with the did not receive much support from K. M. Ho; E. L. Foo, S. Reed, his team-mates, or otherwise they D. Roy, O. de Sousa and A. might have managed to make a draw

IN view of their victory over the Indians, the Police R.C., who are meeting the Civil Service C.C. in a League game to-morrow, will Arcuin, Ravy v C.S.C.C.—Navy, 2 p.m. Yorkshiremen:—F. J. Ramskill, T. in a League game to-morrow, will Navy v C.S.C.C.—Navy, 2 p.m. Yorkshiremen:—F. J. Ramskill, T. start favourites. They have their Holmes, A. Leach and J. strongest side out and will be out for Deakin (Skip); H. T. Farrar, blood. Their opponents look quite C. Boyce, V. Sorby and L. E. strong on paper, but I have not seen Longbottom (Skip); J. H. them in action yet. They finished at Shaw, R. Rathmell, C. Jackson the bottom of the League table last and L. de Rome (Skip); T. H. year, but I hear they are showing a

> Griffiths, Lammert, Turner, Boys' School, is down to play for the Selby, Moutrie, Stilliard. Will be his first game with them as Bradford, Burch; Kerr, Miller, his cricket in Hongkong so far has McLellan and Hal Thompson. been confined to school matches. The Reserves:—Wade, Macintosh, second strings of these two clubs are

To-morrow's Sports: Fixtures and

FOOTBALL.

League, Div. 1. K.O. 4.30.

Chinese Athletic v Navy-

Robinson, Shirras & Robertson: Monger, Sizer, Davies, Sayer & Cormack. Lincolns v St. Joseph's-

Chatham Road. Kowloon v Recreio-Kowloon. Kowloon:-Gurevitch; Wells and Eastman; Watkins, McKelvie and Bliss; White, Hill, Melens, Blake and Bickford.

One of the chief matches of the Recreio:-I. Fernandes; W. Ogley and P. M. Xavier; R. Silva Netto, C. Figueiredo and V. Marques; R. Laurel, J. Gomes, G. A. Guterres, F. A. Santos, and A. F. Ribeiro. Reserve-B. Assumpcao.

R.A. v Club-Army Grnd.

Division 2, K.O. 3 p.m.

Eastern v S. China—Caroline Kowloon v Navy-Kowloon.

Navy :- Buchanan & Ware: Bur- K.C.C.:-F. Goodwin, E. C. Finrows, Turner & Martin: Warnes, Tacker, Chadwick, Murrell and Smith.

Benwell: Duffield, Greenberg, Webb, Phillips and Phillips. Taung Tain v St. Joseph's-Caroline Hill. 4.30. S.W.B. v Club-Army Grnd. Happy Valley.

Chinese v Lincolns-Club. Ewo v R.A.—St. Joseph's. R.A.:—Holmes: Leadbeater & Gibbons: Ward, Collier & Harris, Stanton, Hardy, Ber- Police:-T. H. King (Capt.), C. F. mingham, McDougal

Wood. Reserves :- Jennings and Hopkins. Division 3.

R.A.F. v Signals-Recreio,k.o. 3 p.m. Chinese v R.A.S.C.—Chinese 3

Rd, 3 p.m. Recreio:-A. J. Barretto; J. D. Minhinnett and M. Oliveira; V. H. Xavier and J. J. Lima; A. E. Xavier, H. Campos, V. Bernado, E. F. Passos, M. A. Xavier. Reserve-E. M. Mar-

St. Joseph's v Radio-St. H.K.C.C.:-C. E. Gahagen, D. S. Joseph's, 4.30 p.m. University v Taikoo-Chinese, 4.30 p.m.

SUNDAY.

League Football (Div. 1.).

S. China v S.W.B .- Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m. Division 3.

S. China v S.W.B.—Sookunpoo, 3 p.m.

CRICKET. League, Div. 1.

K.C.C. v Army—K.C.C. cher, E. F. Fincher, J. C. Lynl, G. C. Burnett, A. T. Lny, W. C. Hung, A. E. Perry, I. McInnes. J. Hunter and N. A. E. Mackay

Division 2. Police v C.S.C.C.—Police 2

C.S.C.C.:-F. J. Ling, F. H. Holdman, N. E. Bebbington, P. D. Crawley, F. E. Matthews. J. F. McCowen, S. Randle. R. G. Robertson, A. E. Wood, R. B. Wood. Alexander, F. E. E. Booker,

Hunter, Loughlin, Thompson,

serves.-Wagland and Williamson.

Stevens and B. G. Baker. Re-

Friendlies

I.R.C. v H.K.C.C.—Sookunpoo, Lincolns v Recreio-Chatham H.K.C.C.:-A. W. Hayward, E. J. R. Mitchell, A. C. Beck, G. S. Dunkley, E. R. Duckitt, A. K. Mackenzle, H. J. D. Munro, J. P. Whitham, C. B.

R. Sargent. H.K.C.C. 2nd XI v I.R.C. 2nd XI—H.K.C.C.

Harley, J. E. Potter, P. W. J. Planner, L. D. Kilbee, A. D. Lowson, L. A. Whipps, A. H. Barbord, P. E. Baskett, R. S. W. Patterson, J. R. Way. I.R.C.:—M. R. Abbas (Capt), M. el Arculli, A. K. Ismail, S. Ismail, A. R. H. Esmail, K. Nazarin, H. L. Pereira, A. A. Rumjahn, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Suffind and A. S. Suffiad. Scorer .--S. . Hamet. Umpire.-Y. el

C.S.C.C.:-G. R. Sayer, J. E. Richardson, F. Baker, F. J. de Rome, E. W. Hamilton, E. C. K. Hawkins, E. B. Roed, R. A. J. Simpson, H. E. Strange, H. G. Wallington, R. M. Wood. University 1st XI v C.C.C. 1st XI-Pokfulam.

Iniversity:-A. M. Rodiques, A. T. Lee, L. T. Ride, E. L. Gosano, F. R. Zimmern, A. T. Normanbhoy, K. T. Loke, H. Normanbhoy, A. A. Aziz, A. C. N. Silva, A. Basto.

SUNDAY. Volunteers v The Navy-

King's Park, 11 a.m. Volunteers:-N. A. E. Mackay, F. S. W. Smith, E. J., R. Mitcholl, L. T. Ride, F. Baker,

R. R. Davies, A. D. Lowson,

A. C. Beck.

MAMAK HOCKEY.

line Hill, 3 p.m. German Club:-Ammann: Heit-Lange, Muller, Gerloff, the last wicket fell. Renische, and May.

SUNDAY. Marina, 9 a.m. University:-P. G. Tang; A. M. E. L. Gosano, K. T. Loke and

> Aziz. . LAWN BOWLS.

Yorkshiremen v K.B.G.C.— Meyer (Skip).

RUGBY.

Garrod, Laroche and Merry. | meeting on the town ground.

PROGRAMME

K.C.C. TO MEET THE ARMY LAST WEEKS GAMES (By "The Stumper")

LEAGUE

THIS week will see the commencement of the Senior League as the Kowloon C. C. are down to meet the Army at King's Park. This should prove to be one of the best games of the season, but it will all depend on whether the Army can put out their strongest ade. It they do, I don't think a lofinite decision can be reached in one afternoon, but if they fail to lo so, I think the olds are in lavour of the home team.

THE Army side does not strike me to be as effective as I expected it to be earlier in the season. The trouble, it appears, is that they have not been able to field their best side, or perhaps they have been giving their men a trial. At any rate, their performances have not been impressive to date, and they have to produce their best form to stretch the K.C.C., who have the decided advantage of having played together as a team for some weeks

whom I expect great things this the best all-rounders we have in the Colony. I saw him batting at almost unblemished except for a the half-century mark. He made some splendid shots and judiciously combined aggressiveness with caution. Besides being a sound bat, he is quite a good medium-tofast bowler and can be depended

THE K.C.C. were not engaged last with the Indians being postponed on account of the Interport tennis. They are a strong side and should finish pretty near, if not on top, of the League. Their bowling strength,

G. Brayfield, E. W. Coulson, F. don't see them often at the note.

Normington and F. G. Herridge (Skip); A. R. Brown, A. THINK the Hongkong C.C. will Popple, W. J. Genll and J. G. are to-morrow when they visit the Indians at Sookunpoo in a friendly in the first division. They have their Club v Army-Sookunpoo, 4.30 best side out and a very good game should be seen. I see C. B. R. Ser-Club:-Rigg, Peers, Jenkins, gent, Headmaster of the Discusan

YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

A.O.F.C. QUOTATIONS FOR YESTERDAY

New York, Oct. 27.

Dow Jones averages: Oct. 20. Oct. 27. 30 Industrials 61.36 20 Rails 27.64 20 Utilities 27.18 Messrs E. A. Pierce & Co. Report: -The market, as yet, denotes little beyond a small trading rally and indicates no immediate standpoint. A police of leisurely buying should be followed, taking advantage of dips and not attempting to reach for Business done: 700,000

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Electric Bond . &		

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

Numerous Pictures To-morrow

There will be a large array of topical pictures in tomorrow's issue Telegraph Pictorial supplement, including a further batch of successful students in the Trinity College of

Music examinations. Weddings illustrated will be those of Mr. J.R.Hinton and Miss K.E. Keogh, Mr. A.H. Finnie and Miss Olive Dixon, Mr. A.C. Ford and Miss Joyce Hook, and Mr. A.F. Judd and

Miss C.E. West. Several pictures of the Hongkong University Arts Association's production of "The Rivals" will appear, as well as groups of Lugard Hall students and of the St. John's Hostel basketball champion-

ship team. Other pictures will include a group taken at the opening of the bazaar and fete in aid of the Children's Hospital and Orphanage of the Convent of the Sisters of the Precious Blood at Shamshuipo.

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The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 10d.

The Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, was invested with the C.M.G., and Mr. E. H. d'Aquino with the I.S.O.

A proposal was submitted to the Sanitary Board that licensed premises for the sale of food should be free from plaster ceilings, stairlinings and wainscoatings, as a preventive measure against breedng of rats.

The N.Y.K. liner Shinyo Maru arrived in Hongkong on her maiden

The rebellion against the Manchus continued, Canton declaring its independence. Fung Shan, the new Tartar General to Canton, was assassinated by a bomb on his arrival to take up office.

EXCHANGE

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TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of loca share quotations issued to-day: Banks. ..

Hongkong Banks, \$1680 n Hongkong Lon. Reg. £1181/2 n. Charterea banks, 214 Mercantile Bank, A. &

Mercantile Bank C., £9% n. Enst Asia, \$109 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., \$28 n. China O. Fin. Ord. That n. China A. Fin. Pref. Tls. 4.60 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$1355 b. Union Ins., \$512 s. China Underwriters, \$2.85 b. Chan Fire \$620 a H.K. Fire Ins., \$1180 n. internation Assce. Tls. 4.15 b.

Douglases, \$26 b H.K. Steumbouts, \$231/4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Prel.) \$45 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$32 n. Shell (Bearer), 47/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$20% b.

Mining. Benguets, \$181/4 n. Kailans, 23/9 n. Langkuts (Single), Tls.4 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls.2.10 L. Shai Loans, Tls.2.30 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$3.80 n. Benguet Exp., 17 cts. n.

Thicks etc. H.K. Wharves, \$148 b. H.K. & Docks \$261/2 sa. S. China Motors A., \$10 p. S. China Motor B., 88 n. Providents (old), \$4.85 b. Providents (New), \$2.20 n. Hongkews, Tls. 225 n. New Englineerings, Tls. 5% n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 90 n.

Lands Hotels, etc. Hotels (old), \$11.90 sa. Hotels (old), \$11.40 n. H.K. Lands, \$78 b. S'hai Lands, Tis. 24% n. Metropolitan Lands, Tls. 10 s. Humphreys, \$16 b. H.K. Renlties, \$9.60 n. Asia Reulties "A", \$140 n. Asia Realties "B", \$28 n. Chinese Estates, \$100 n. China Resities, Tis. 11.40 n. China Debentures Tla. 981/2 n.

Cottons. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14.85 b. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 72 b. Zoong Sings, Th. 11.10 b. Wing On Textiles (S.) 145 n. Public Milities.

Tramway \$21.75 n. Peak Trams (old), \$15.50 n. Star Ferries \$91 b. Yaumati Ferries (61d), \$35 h. Yaumati Ferries (new). \$34.25 n. China Lights (old), \$17.10 s. China Eight (new), \$16.80 s. H.K. Electrics, \$801/2 b. Macao Electrics \$26 b.

A SHOREH TO SEE Telephones (old) \$29% n. Telephones (now), \$25.90 b.

China Buses, Tls.10 n. Singupore Pref, 14/- n. Industrials

Mulabon Sugars \$271/2 n. Card. Macg. (Orea). . 15.14 n. Canton Ices, \$6 n. Cements (Com.), \$14.10 s. Cements (old), \$11 n. Cements (new), \$31/4 n. H.K. Ropes, \$121/2 s. Agriculturals, \$101/4 8.

Dairy Farms, \$283/4 b. Watsons (old), \$12.75 sa. Watsons (new), \$11.10 b. then a wings a m Sinceres \$15.50 b. Lane Crawfords, \$5.60 b. Mackintosis, Sei n. Wm Powells \$3,35 n.

Miscellaneous Amusements \$16.50 b. Entertainments, \$12.70 sa S. C. Enterprises, \$31/4 b. United Theatres Tis. 5.25 b. Macao "Greyhound." on a. Construction (old), \$6.80 sa. Construction (nck), \$1.30 b. B. 100. G & Bonds, 860% n.

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"To-morrow and To-morrow," Philip Barry's play of a courageous, unconventional wife to whom maring, is the latest starring film vehicle for Ruth Chatterton, recently com- the world. pleted at Paramount's west coast studies. This philosophical, yet clearly understandable emotional drama is the present King's Theatre's feature. Paul Lukas supports Miss Chatterton in the featured male lead. The play, the intest by the author of more than ten recent Broadway auccesses, enjoyed a long run in New York and is now playing in numerous large cities throughout America. It was halled by critics as one of the host works of Barry, suthor of "Paris Bound" and "You and I." Miss Chattorton's nart as a woman whose heart is divided between her earthbound, "eternal collegian" husband and a man who uncovers hidden romantic spots of her life, is suid by preview emities to be her most dramatic role

since entering pictures. "One Heavenly Night."

sine, waiting to be greeted by Leon BRANCHES!Errol. That renowned comic opened Canton. the door, and with proper amount of stage surprise, said. "You shouldn't have come!" The script girl laughed. LONDON BRANCHES .-"What's the matter?" asked Director George Fitmaurice. "I was just thinking that Samuel Goldwyn should world. use those words for a trade mark." was the renly. "They've been used in the last four pictures." A checkup proved her right. When Ronald Colman came to Joan Bennett's cottage to save her from the crooks in "Bulldog Drummond," she exclaimed in alarm, "You shouldn't have come here!" This same phrase was used in "Condemned!" and "Raffles." And similarly Eleanor Hunt cautioned Paul Gregory when he came to warn har that the shoriff was after her and Eddle Cantor in "Whoopee." Every one of those pictures has proved a tremendous hit. Studio critics believe this common factor insures the success of "One Heavenly Night." Yet, it may achieve success for other

"Is Everybody Happy?"

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Two of these substant Clause. Two of these writers, Grant Clarke and Harry Akst, have collaborated in writing the songs for "Is Everybody Happy?" the Warner Bros. and Vita- THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD. phone production starring Ted Lewis, now playing at the Queen's Theatre. Among the tuneful and characteristically Ted Lewis songs featured in this melodious picture of Broadway life are "Wouldn't It Be Wonderful?" "I'm the Medicine Man for the Blues' and "I'm Blue for You, New Orleans," while one catchy number, "Samon," is sung by the ravishing Ann Pennington. In addition, a special song entitled "The Land of Jazz" was written especially for "Is Everybody Happy?" by Ray Perkins and J. Keirn Brennan.

FIXING TH' WIFESH

(Continued from Page 6.)

for yearsh, I banged th' door an' the world. came down town for a drinksh. "Two drinks," we suggested . "Yesh, maybe I hadda couple," Pete conceded.

"And what are you going to do

"Dunno what to do," "Why not go home?" we sug-

"Thats jush trouble," said Pete with concern, "after wash happened I shimply daren't!"

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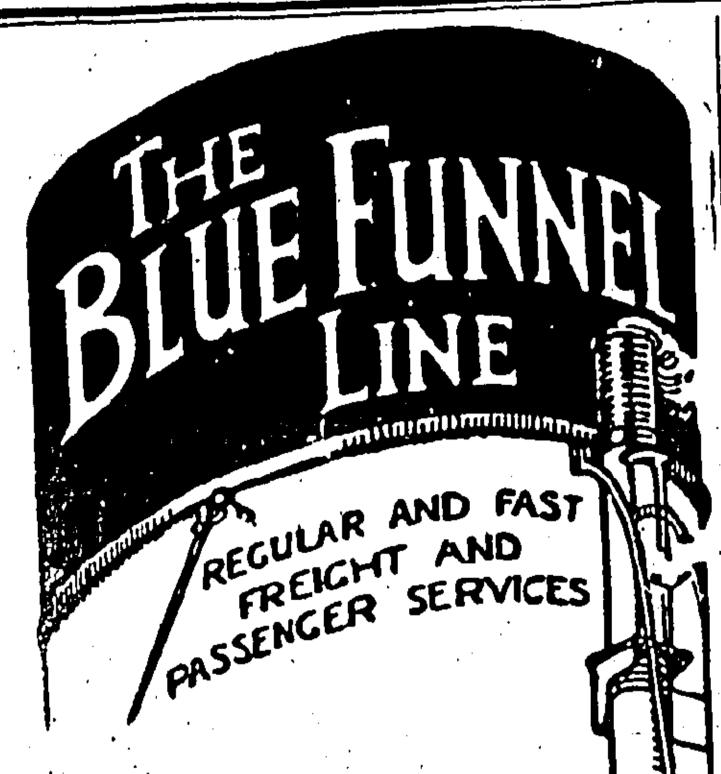
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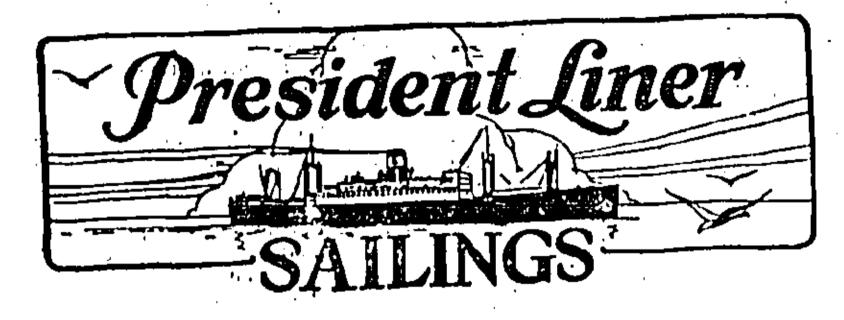
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POSSIBLE CHANGE IN THE CRICKET INTERPORT

general meeting of the Hongkong Sir Robert Ho Tung Cricket Club yesterday that possibly Mr. Paul Lauder future Interport cricket teams will Mr. E. Potter go up to Shanghai in October or Mr. S. S. Perry November. This announcement was Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington made by Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, who Dr. G. W. Popo presided at the meeting, the reason Dr. G. W. Pope being-that during these two months, "one can be reasonably assured of

good weather." After asking the Hon. Secretary, | Contributions may be made

Hancock said: Gentlemen,-The report and accounts, with auditors' certificate attached, having been in your hands

this year in Shanghai which we won in spite of the larger turn-over. Most of you will remember that up the \$3,000 mentioned above. owing to very bad weather it was touch and go whether the game in Shanghai would be played at all, and as it was, it was only earried through under extremely unfavourable condi tions to both sides. I should here like to congratulate Mr. Mitchell and his team on their victory. It is not always possible as you know to get the best talent for a visiting side, but the "will to win" and the cheery optimism of the Hongkong skipper. have no doubt were no mean factors in our victory. It has been suggested that our visit to Shanghai should take place say in October or November. when one can be reasonably assured of good weather and this time will be given a trial when our turn next comes to visit the Northern Port. We shall meantime look forward to a visit from Shanghal in November,

The Club's Showing.

all those who financially and otherwise helned to make the visit of the Shanghal team here last November the success I think it was. Without the assistance we received it would hardly be possible to carry through a cricket interport successfully.

With remard to local cricket, I am the head of both the 1st and 2nd

on leading the 1st XI batting averalso Mr. Elliot and Mr. Wolff the sure you it will receive the carnest ages, and Mr. Hamilton the bowling. batting and bowling averages res-

was once again carried through successfully. There was a very slight decline in the number of entries, though gate receipts were not up to former years. Our thanks are due to the officials and sub-committee. who ran the tournament so efficiently. The Rumjahn cousins for the 8th. venr in succession won the Open Doubles Championship of the Colony and Mr. S. A. Rumjahn once again won the Singles.

The final of the annual Hong Doubles was played off this afternoon and resulted in a victory for Messrs. Gibb, Livingstone.

The Accounts.

Turning now to the accounts, I \$3.376 lower than the previous year elected President of the Club.

—but you will notice that gate receipts for the annual tennis tournament are down by about \$1.000, which of Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, seconded is beyond our control. The loss or by Mr. W. Wright.

POPPY DAY FUND.

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Mr. L. S. Greenhill, to read the Mesars. Thomson and Co., (Charnotice convening the meeting, Mr. tered Accountants) York Building,

for the prescribed period, I will, with year to do better in this respect, as your permission, follow the usual we have lately made arrangements be recognized. procedure and take them as read. which we hope will prevent a loss in The report fully covers the activi- future, but we cannot expect hig pro- the Godowns for examination by the ties of the Club for the period under fits on this item so long as the pre- consignees, and the Company's Surreview, but I should like to take this sent system of supplying balls to opportunity of enlarging on it a members is in force.

been played against Shanghal since charges for drinks to members have damaged dutiable goods are examined our last meeting a year ago. The not varied appreciably during the by the Company's Surveyors. first one here in November which re- past twelve months—in spite of the state of the sulted in a win for our friends from fluctuations in exchange and duties, the goods have left the Godowns. sulted in a win for our friends from fluctuations in exchange and duties. the North and the second one in May This accounts for the lower profits, by the narrow margin of 42 runs. These three items you will see make

Balance Sheet.

Turning to the balance sheet, you will see we have a credit balance with our Bankers of \$3,217.63. Member Debtors. The amount shown in the balance sheet is \$6,731.14. Since the 31st. August the collections against this amount to \$6,354.68 .- \$200.48 of the balance still to come in being considered good

made under Sundry · Creditors for landed at their risk those accounts considered doubtful. onces is made up largely of various loon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd.,

bills for August. Whilst on the subject of members' delivery may be obtained. accounts, I would once again ask to themselves and to the Hon. Secre- subject to rent. fary, a great deal of whose valuable time on our behalf is spent in writin my speech at the annual general and if a little more consideration were shown by members a great deal of unnecessary work would be saved.

A Complaint Book.

showing. However there appears to proached me with suggestions which attendance when damaged dutiable be a good deal of new talent this they considered would be to the benesenson, and I hope both the 1st and "it of members as a whole. These 2nd XI's under the able captaincy have mostly been accepted by your of Mr. Hayward and Mr. Gahagan. Committee and are in force. One of of Mr. Hayward and Mr. Gahagan Committee and are in force. One of respectively will see that we are at them was a complaint book, which will be kept in the Secretary's office. and which is not to be removed. If Mr. Sayer is to be congratulated any member has at any time any

of members as a whole, I can asconsideration of your Committee. . I do not think I have anything The annual lawn tennis tournament further to say, beyond a personal reference to the Committee and the Hon. Secretary. I would like to take this opportunity of thanking them for their willing co-operation in all matters in connexion with the Club. Gentlemen, I can assure you that they are all good workers and have the best interests of the Club at heart. I now beg to propose the adoption

of the report and accounts as presented, and when this has been duly seconded I shall be pleased to answer to the best of my ability any ques-tions members may wish to ask in connexion with them.

The report was seconded by Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy and passed unanimously.

New Officers.

hope you will agree that they are Proposed by Mr. F. Syme-Thomp-satisfactory. The gross profit at son and seconded by Mr. P. Jacks, working account is \$8,070.25—some Mr. Hancock was unanimously re-

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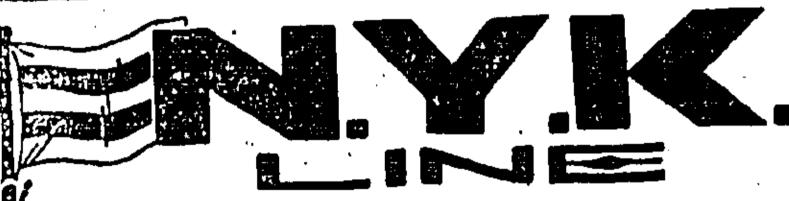
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each of the three men charged was eventually result in the removal of operate with the Exhibition by proordered to pay a fine of \$100.

legal discussion on the constructive important question, has been formed and progressive meaning of the "threat" contained in the charge; counsel for the defence, (M) Hin-shing Lo) holding that if it was a threat at all, it did not entail violence, and, therefore, did not amount to a criminal act.

Guild Investigators.

In this case the three men, The membership of occupying the position of "guild present stands at 320. investigators", pleaded that they Iwere sent out to see that certain regulations governing the organization, and which had received the blessing of the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs, were complied with by members. They were held to have gone beyond their functions and infringed the law, when findling five workmen on a Condult Road building site who were not members of their Guild, they took only. As stated in last year's retheir trowels from them.

suit," argued Mr. Lo, quoting legal precedent, "threatens to burn his adversary's house unless withdraws his suit, that is criminal intimidation. But in the present case, he merely takes the other man's trowel, but he has not taken away his livelihood. The mason, it is true, has had to suspend work not only amongst the shipping comfor some little time, certainly not panies of the Colony but also amongst more than a quarter of an hour, but the general public. he is not deprived of his wages for I thing."

'Charge Caps Offence.

wording of the charge, which was I that Leung Ngau, Lo Ting and Tsang Sam "unlawfully I threaten Wong Sing, Wan So, Wan Ngan, Ng Yee and Suen Sam with committee wish to place on record their keen appreciation of all he has an illegal act, to wit, to deprive the done. said persons of their livelihood as masons if they failed to do an act the Kwong Yee Tong Guild , through yet another year. and held that every word of that charge was proved. He was satisfied that the accused unlawfully did threaten the masons, by taking profit of \$2,063.93 had been made duraway their tools and making their ing the year. General expenses had intention clear that they would the clubhouse had increased by \$507.

The penalty section of the Ordinance text came under the attention of the Court, and his Worship said that the cummary maximum penalty of six months with the sentence of five years if the accused were sent to the not be so fortunate. Higher Court on an indictment.

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MR. A. L. SHIELDS CHOSEN AT ANNUAL MEETING

Mr. A. L. Shields was elected Com-Club at the annual meeting of the kind over to come before the Court, club yesterday. The vice-commo the trial concluded before Mr. dore, Mr. H. S. Rouse presided over

The following report of the Genera Committee was presented to th of the club since, during the year, the reclamation of the club basin has been commenced and is progressing rapidthe club to a site elsewhere and The case was marked by much sub-committee, to deal with this most

> The committee take this opportunity of recording their thanks to cu-operation of every member during will be given. the difficult time (which lies ahead.

During the year 38 new members have joined the club together with 20 now subscribers whilst nine members and seven subscribers have resigned.

Admiralty Warrants. The committee takes this opportunity to stress once more the need

for more yacht owners to take out Admiralty Warrants to fly the Blue Ensign of the club. The warrant is at present held by nine members hibition is Mr. G. F. Gilbert. port the yachts of club members will "If a man faced with a civil be measured and registered by the authorities at one half the regular fees. Forms of application for the warrants can be obtained from the hon, secretary and the hon, sailing

The usual races for the "Trevessa Trophy" were held during the year and members are asked to do all they \$63.536, an increase of \$1,967 on last can to promote interest in the race,

Last year's report announced the that period. He has not lost any- launching of a new club cruiser under the name "Monsoon" to replace "Monsoon" has been sold and a new boat of the same class the is now on the slips to replace her During the year our Commodore, Mr. E. W. Carpenter, retired after 31 years of untiring effort in the in- the benefactions of Commodores. He terests of the club and the general

The club's thanks are also due to which they were not legally bound her hard work in dealing with the that remarkable progress had been to do, to wit, to become members of literary side of the club's activities

Substantial Profit.

The Treasurer's report showed a for two years. return them only if and when they The reserve account now stands at

ship made it clear that he considered it a very light fine. He impressed on the accused that this leniency merely served as a warnand a \$506 fire was to be compared ing on the present occasion, but that offenders in future cases would

> No person, his Worship said, in this Colony could be forced to join any organization or guild such as theirs, however lawful that organization or guild might be, against his will; and no form of violence or force whatever was to be used. He hoped that the Chinese press would report the case so late Commodore, Mr. Carpenter, were that it might serve as a general warning and guidance in guild

RADIO EXHIBITION.

AT GLOUCESTER BUILDING **NEXT MONTH**

Opening on November 16 on the modore of the Royal Hongkong Yacht 8th. floor of the Gloucester Building, a Radio and Refrigerator Exhibition, sponsored by the leading retailers of Hongkong, is sure to prove of interest to many of the Hongkong public. The exhibition is to last two days, and already a dozen of the largest firms in the Colony have signified their willingness to participate.

The Hongkong Brondcasting A conviction was recorded, and ly. As members are aware tals will Committee has promised to coa viding a continuous programme on both days from 11 a.m. to 7.30 p.m., and announcements will be which is in communication with the made from the studio from time to time during the exhibition.

In order that each firm shall be Messrs. Shields, Vernall and Dulley able to demonstrate their apfor the trouble and time they have paratus, times have been allotted expended on behalf of the club and for each stand. At night demonsalso of asking for the support and trations of short wave reception

The following firms have signi-The membership of the club at fied their intention of exhibiting apparatus at the Exhibition:

Messrs, Anderson Music Company, Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co., Radio Services Ltd., Electric Service corporation, Messrs Anderson, Meyer and Co. Ltd., Mesers. Rudolph, Wolff, and Kew, Messrs. Reiss, Massey and Co. Ltd., The Asia Electric Company and the General Electric Company.

The Hon. Secretary of the Ex-

The Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong advertise that the dance that was to be held in the Institution on the 28 inst. has been cancelled.

Year's figure.

The same and the same of the s

The chairman moved the adoption of the reports and balance sheet. M Bentley, who seconded, congratulated the committee on the excellent results of the year's work.

The chairman said this was the first time in the history of the club that a profit of more than three figures had been shown in the balance sheet. In other years there had been losses which had been written off by regarded the satisfactory state of offnirs as a happy augury for the

futu e of the club, which he felt sure would go from strength to strength. Mr. Rouse dealt with each section Mrs. Rouse, the hon. librarian, for of the club's activities and declared

> In answer to a question, the chairman said it was not anticipated that the club would be called upon to move

Election of Officers.

The following officers and committees were elected for the ensuing year-Commodore, Mr. A. L. Shields; vice-Commodore, Mr. H. S. Rouse; rear-Commodore, Mr. G. G. Wood; joint hon, secretaries, Messrs, R. J. Vernall and M. I. de Ville; treasurers, Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Mat-thews; hon. librarian, Mrs. H. S. Rouse: sailing committee, Commodore Lowrie, Major Lockner, Major Stewart, Messrs. V. Goulburn, B. Nacss, C. F. Hyde and G. H. Gande; Rowing committee, Messrs. G. T. May, G. S. Stepani-Thompson, Dulley, Easterbrook, Schmidt and Andrews: House committee, Measrs. G. Padgett, E. S. Carter and B. E. faughan; Bowls committee, Messrs. Bentley, Macfarlane and A. Mur-

Appreciation of the services of the placed on record. Votes of thanks were carried to the auditors, press and chairman.

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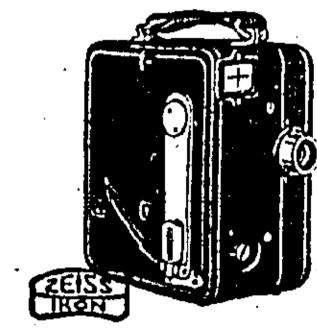
CALL OF THE WEST

(Continued from Page 8.)

catch and she had also made it evident that she was going to ride the roan. Her pride ruled over her better judgment which told her that she had not been in a saddle for several years except to canter along a bridle path and that she had her rope on a spirited horse who could and would buck. For a second she hesitated, then her eyes twinkled and her full lips parted. With a devastating smile she faced the cowboy.

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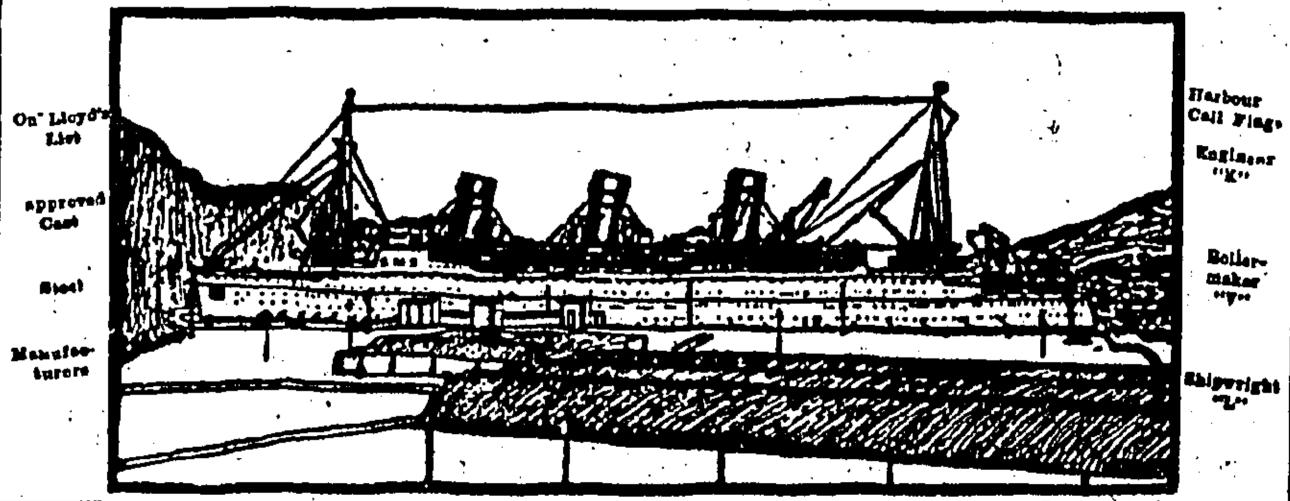


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wine, mastered the situation by for re-election. putting a few casks of wine at the mason's disposal in substitution for water. Thus for the first time

Hungarian wine. The famous Tokay lacks a remunerative

wo to four shillings a gallon. As a means of alleviating the is in danger of losing them all. condition of the many unemployed vincyard workers vintage festivals) were held from October 16 to October 23.

LADY INVERCLYDE

AN ACTION FOR LIBEL

Lady Inverclyde ("June") has for libel against Odham's Press sull"), and their dramatic critic, other countries. Mr. Hannen Swaffer, consequent upon the recent publication in "John Bull" of an article entitled "Hannen Swaffer's Open Letter to

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Rumblings of Political Earthquake

New York, Sept. 22. Roosevelt's tour

vard on rocky soil. Water is in furtherance of his Democratic scarce and precious in that dis- candidature for the Presidency is trict, and is carted in barrels to making so deep an impression on and Griggs. the distressed agricultural popula-There was not enough water for tion that President Hoover anmixing the mortar, so the vine- nounced to-day that he would him- Mr. C. Gallop, on behalf of Mr. rower, for whom the house was self go to Des Moines, Iowa, which Edward Alexander Crowley, living being built, and whose cellars is in the heart of the farm belt, at Albemarle Court, Piccadilly an were full o' unsold and unsaleable to make a direct appeal to voters author, the plaintiff in the action.

that any President has gone on an work of Miss Nina Hamnett, who election "stump;" but warnings of was a defendant to the action. a Hungarian house has been built a revolution in sentiment through- The other defendants were the out the country have forced Mr. publishers and printers. Mr.

War ion Tariffs.

The farming States are norsold in Hungary at absurdly low mally strongholds of the Republi- Mr. Uploha, for the publishers wholesale prices, varying from can Party, but reports are pouring and printers, stated that he was into Washington that Mr. Hoover willing to give an undertaking not

duce a political carthquake.

publican city like Seattle 75,000 would stand over until October. persons turned out to cheer Mr. Roosevolt as he passed through it last night.

Farm Strike Spread.

Wilfred Lewis as counsel in the bours in Iowa by with-holding possible, the crushing disaster grain and livestock from the mar-that looms in the West.

Lover or Husband?

Or both? She must de-

cide-for the sake of her

own soul Your favorite

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"LAUGHING TORSO"

INJUNCTION AGAINST FURTHER PUBLICATION.

Mr. Justice Lawrence, in the Vacation Court recently, had be fore him a motion for an interin-Injunction to restrain the further publication of a book entitled "Laughing Torso," by Nina Humnett, published by Messrs. Constable and Company, and printed by Messra. Charles Whittingham

The motion was supported by

Mr. Gallop stated that the This is the first time in 16 years book, "Laughing Torse," was the Tariff walls, trade barriers, import restrictions have brought
about this fate for the renowned in the book, in which, he stated, there was no word of truth.

to continue publication until further order.

Discontent due to the collapse Mr. Martin O'Connor, for Miss in prices and to the crippling Hamnett, asked that the motion effect of tariffs is expected to pro- might stand over for a week, as it was desired to consider the mat-Washington learned with aster. His Lordship stated that on tonishment that in a strong Return the undertaking given the matter

kets until the produce can be sold Great enthusiasm was elicited also spreading through Minnesota instituted an action for damages by his promise to break down and North Dakota, and is hailed tariff walls and to replace them by the Holiday Association as the Limited (the proprietors of "John by negotiated agreements with biggest success in agricultural history. Some alarm is felt lest the angry farmers succeed in blockading urban communities.

Two million farmers in 11 Mid- This revolt of the farmers dle Western States who are in likely to have some remarkable Lady Inverciyde's solicitors, distress through the fall in prices political consequences, and it has Messrs. Michael Abrahams, Sons have been asked by the National led Mr. Hoover's friends to conand Company have retained Sir Farmers' Holiday Association to centrate most of their attention Patrick Hastings, K.C., and Mr. follow the example of their neigh- on the industrial East, to offset, if

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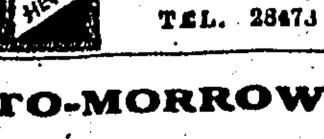
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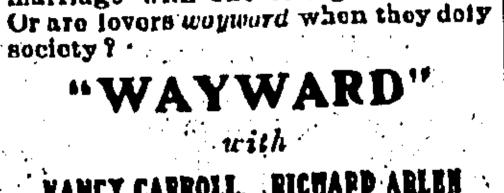




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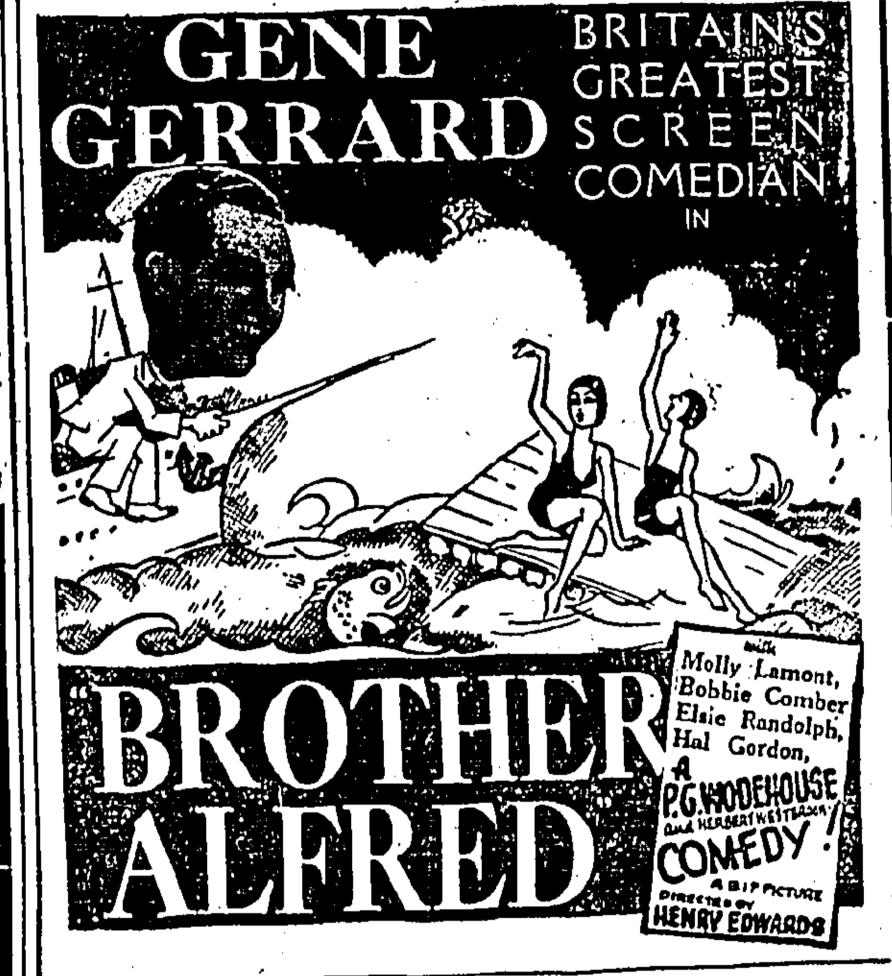
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Router.

W. LAYTON'S

London, Oct. 27.

The

JEHOL INVASION BELIEVED

AERIAL ATTACK ON KAILU

Japanese Mass FORCES

(Special to "Telegraph".)

Peking, Oct. 28. The Japanese invasion of Jehol is imminent according to a delayed telegram from General Tang Yu-lin, the Governor of the Province, who announces that as the prelude to an impending attack, aerial bombardments have already begun.

Five aeroplanes visited the cityof Kailu and dropped twenty bombs, killing a Chinese army officer and five horses or mules.

Tang Yu-lin further gives details of the massing of a powerful pro-Japanese force on the Jehol boundaries, stating that the Japanese are now concentrating sixty thousand Mongol soldiers and a division of Japanese troops at Tungliao.

There are fifteen Japaese aeroplanes at Tungliao which presumably will be employed in cooperation with the attack against Jehol from the land .- Reuter.

RATIONALISATION COTTON INDUSTRY

SCHEME TO CUT DOWN number took an active part. OVERHEAD

SPECIAL AGENTS INDIA

London, Oct. 28. As the outcome of a suggestion made by the Maharajah of

meeting of cotton interests is being | mounted policemen charged and outside the Park. held at Manchester on Monday. The meeting will consider a

scheme to restore and increase Lan-

business as is passing between incident. Three further arrests Britain and India through the ship- were made as a result of these pers allied to the proposed Anglo- disturbances. Indo Corporation, with limited

The general idea is that Lancashire should have its own agents in India, acting in unity with the Indians who distribute the manufactured goods direct to the Indian customer, thus eliminating the heavy overhead distribution charges which are at present met between the loom cost and the Lancashire cost to the Indian consumer .---Reuter.

"AUSSIE" ATTACK MASTERED

M.C.C. ADD FURTHER EIGHTY RUNS

. Perth, Oct. 28. The mastery established by the M.C.C. over the Australian Combined Tenm's attack was main- | their arrival that the police actualtained this morning, when the ly had to force a way through the total was carried from 359 for 3 medley to enable them to reach the wickets to 439 for 4, an addition place appointed for the mass meetof eighty runs for one wicket be- ing. There many speakers, mountfore lunch.—Router.

WAR LOAN SLIGHTLY UP

London, Oct. 27. When the Stock Markets closed with the hunger marchers themto-day, leading British stocks selves. showed a slight change on the day, with War Loan Assented up 1/16th. -British Wireless

ON LONDON

CROWDS

RIOTS AS SEQUEL

LONDON, OCT 27. DISTURBANCES BROKE OUT IN THE WEST END OF LONDON IN THE VICINITY OF THE MARBLE ARCH THIS AFTERNOON, MARKING THE ARRIVAL OF SOME TWO THOUSAND UN-EMPLOYED HUNGER MARCHERS FROM VARI-OUS PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

Scenes of disorder were many, but on the whole they did not develop gravely, although the police were compelled to make a number of arrests. Shop-windows were broken in Oxford Street and Edgware Road, while a huge crowd assumed a very hostile attitude to the police, compelling a mounted charge.

The hunger marchers themselves were not involved in the disorders. Left-wing members of the House of Commons urged the Speaker to permit an immediate debate on the grievances of the unemployed marchers, the Speaker pointing out that it was for the House to decide.

MARCHERS INNOCENT OF DISORDER

The riots were the consequence | of trouble was the collection of of the demonstration of the hunger marchers, even while none of their

The principal scene of disorder : was the junction of Oxford Street and Edgware Road, where rowdies came into conflict with the police. gathered their forces and began to smash windows.

HOSTILE CROWD.

dispersed the crowd.

Mounted officers were also kept very busy dealing with minor diseasnire trade in piece-goods with orders at other points, bearing the

MASS MEETING.

been marching upon London from unemployed demonstrators different parts of England with at London. view to a demonstration against ! cuts as a whole.

in Hyde Park, with the per- employment problem. mission of the Commissioner of

mass meeting, in which thou- Wireless. sands of other people joined.

Such a large crowd awaited ed on carts, addressed the crowd.

HUNGER MARCHERS ORDERLY.

In the main, the proceedings were orderly and good-tempered, the police having no difficulty

outside the Park. The first sign 1st Battle Squadron and been British Wireless.

started throwing stones. The action. police drew their batons and! The belief is entertained that cleared the streets. Half a Princess Helen's demands are the dozen police and demonstrators received minor injuries and several onlookers were hurt through the pressure of the crowds.

After their meeting, the main | body of the marchers left Hyde A huge crowd collected and Park in an orderly fashion. It is assumed a very hostile attitude to emphasised that while disturbanthe police when an arrest was ces were going on outside, they Nawanagar ("Ranji") prior to the made. The situation looked ex- remained listening to the speakers Ottawa Conference, an important tremely ugly for the moment, but and took no part in the disorders

COMMONS' DISCUSSION.

In the House of Commons the Princess Helen (left) and King Carol. . It is contended that Lancashire breaks. The mobs were swiftly George Lansbury asked that time Prince Michael from England might be saved on the remaining of the land broken up, however, and order might be saved on the remaining of the land without results and finance such proposition, air. Bill so that unemployment might be discussed. The Prime Minister undertook that, if possible, this greater surprise in view of reshould be done.

Other Labour members request-The parties of unemployed, ed leave to move the adjournment in England for a while. It is together numbering over 2,000 of the House to discuss this subwith others still yet to come, have ject in view of the arrival of the

The speaker said he was unthe operation of the Means Test able to accept the motion as the the Government's economy Government had promised to bring in a Eill dealing with the Means They held a mass meeting to-day Test which dealt with the un-

He advised the Labour members that the correct course was the They were given food and ac- presentation of a petition to the commodation in the boroughs Commons asking permission for a on the outskirts of London deputation of the unemployed yesterday and to-day their marchers to appear at the bar of processions were led by the the House to present their case. British delegate on the Preparatory Chaco is expected to cease, both police through London's thore. This advice is being followed and Committee for the forthcoming having agreed to the neutrals' ughfare and the different part- the petition will be presented car- World Economic Conference, is to proposal for a truce pending aries met for the first time at the ly next week.—Reuter and British be joined by Mr. F. Phillips, C. B., bitration.

ADMIRAL'S NEW **POST**

SIR WM. FISHER TO MALTA

MANCHULI MUTINY JAPANESE JOURNAL'S

EX-QUEEN 'HELEN'S ALLEGATIONS

MAY TAKE LEGAL SOVIET BACKING ACTION OF UPRISING

Bucharest, Oct. 27. Harbin, Oct. 28. The exiled ex-Queen, Princess Soviet collaboration in the Helen has lodged a demand with King Carol for a twenty per recent mutiny of Manchukuo authorised the publication of a cent, increase in her annual al- forces in Northern Manchuria, statement that the Chancellor, lowance, permission to spend which resulted in the seizure of Herr von Papen, now, as before, six months every year with his control of a huge area from the enjoys his full confidence. son, Crown Prince Michael, and Manchukuo authorities, includthe maintenance of a palace for ing Manchuli and Hailar, is

It is said that Princess Helen owned Harbin Times. a group of unruly elements who attempt to secure them by legal Manchuli, popular military re- in the Prussian Constitutional staurants were opened up in the question. city by Chinese immigrants

from Russia. When the mutiny occurred, these immigrants, with a several machine-gunners for the muti- constitution in appointing Herr neers, having clearly undergone von Papen as State Commissioner intensive training.

SOVIET SLOGANS.

The paper also alleges that the the headquarters of the mutineers, d of their right to represent is now placarding the occupied Prussia in the Diet. lterritory with slogans such as "Away with Capitalists." "Welcome the Friendship

the Soviet.' "Workers of the World Unite."

GERMAN C.-IN-C. IN BOLIVIA

BUT PEACE EFFORTS PROMISE WELL

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Oct. 27. The Bolivian Government has to Queen's Road. appointed a German General as

are being considerably strength- twelve strokes of the birch.

At the same time comes a report that the struggle between COOLIE Bolivia and Paraguay in the Gran HEROIN PILLS Hankow Ranway .- British Wire-

LABOUR MOTION REJECTED

and Supply Services Department.— SECOND READING FOR OTTAWA BILL

London, Oct. 27.

77 .-- Reuter.

Demonstrators who recently came into conflict with the police at Marble Arch being marched off. DISCORD RUMOURS

HINDENBURG AND VON PAPEN

REPORTS.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Berlin, Oct. 27. President Hindenburg has destruction.

This pronouncement has been issued in order to counteract again alleged in the Japanese-rumours to the effect that the President is dissatisfied with von has informed Carol that If these The newspaper alleges that Papen on account of the decision demands are not granted, she will shortly before the mutiny at of the Supreme Court at Leipzig

In effect, the decision established two governments in Prussin.

.The Court held that President immigrants, became Hindenburg did not infringe the and authorising him to depose the Prussian Ministers, but at the same time, found that the State Commissioner was not en-

HUE-AND-CRY FOR SNATCHER

CAUGHT AFTER LONG CHASE

Road Central near Aberdeen ceived of hostilities in Szechuan Street yesterday at noon when and Snantung. In Snantung, she was robbed of her hand bag Cnefco had changed hands, nuvwhilst she was at a watchmaker's. ing been occupied without dis-Chinese detective who arrived on Han Fu-chu, Chairman of the the scene in response to shouts Provincial Government. Pigntfrom Mrs. Haugland and arrested ling continued, but no danger to in Queen's Road, after he had British lite or property was aprun up Aberdeen Street, into prehended. Wellington Street and then back

Worship sentenced the man

GIVEN BENEFIT OF DOUBT

In accepting the plea of a street coolie that he was given a parcel to enrry by the owner, Mr. Schofield, at the Central Police Court this morning, discharged the man when accused of being in possession of 3,960 heroin pills. The man was arrested in Con-

The disturbances occurred Sir William has commanded the co parcels in future.

BOOKSTORE WKECKED

ASTONISHING SCENE IN SHANGHAI

INSULT AVENGED BY MOSLEMS

MAGAZINE ARTICLE SEQUEL

(Special to "Telegraph.")

Shanghai, Oct. 28. An astonishing scene of wreckage and disorder in one of the leading bookstores in the International Settlement presented itself after the visit this morning of a party

of Chinese Moslems, The gang was approximately NO FOUNDATION FOR thirty in number. They entered the premises quite quietly, the attendants being unaware of impending trouble until they suddenly drew out iron bars from the sleeves of their long coats and entered upon the campaign of

> The shop was soon completely wrecked, the loss being extremely heavy. The attackers got clear away before the alarm was raised.

MOSLEM ANCESTRY.

An article in a magazine which is printed by the bookstore is believed to supply the reason for the outrage. The article was of a nolitical nature, but it traced back the ancestry of the Moslems to the pig family!

Naturally, the publication caused infuriation among the Moslem community and to-day's episode was planned in consequence.-

political department attached to titled to deprive the men dopos- CHINA CONDITIONS OUTLINED

STATEMENT MADE IN COMMONS

London, Oct. 27.

In a statement on the general conditions in China, the Poreign Under Secretary, Capt. Anthony Mrs. F. Haugland was the Eden, in the House of Commons victim of a snatch thief in Queen's to-any, said reports had been re-The man was chased by a turpance by the forces of General

Some improvement appeared to have been effected in the Communist On his appearance before Mr. situation in Central and South commander-in-chief of the Boll- Wynne-Jones at the Central Commanduring the past lew months, vian forces in the Gran Chaco war Police Court this morning his and muitary operations had sucto ceeded in arrying Communist The defences along the front four months' hard labour and forces to a distance from Mankow -- land in partially clearing the Hankow Vailey.

Normal conditions had not yet been restored adong the reking-

U.S. DELEGATE TO **GENEVA**

FAREWELL TALK WITH PREMIER

London, Oct. 27. naught Road carrying the pills in | Prior to his departure for a paper parcel, but he claimed Geneva, Mr. Norman Davis, chief that he had been engaged as a United States delegate to the Vice-Admiral Sir William Fisher left London to-day for Malta, where he will take over as Commander-inhe will take over as Commander-in-during the Great War was present ments Bill.

Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet. at the Battle of Jutland. being in The Bill was subsequently given charging him cautioned him a further conversation was held.

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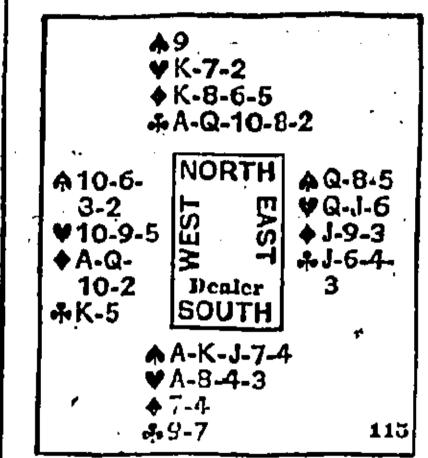
CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

"Well, we were in the right spot an increased trade between on that hand."

Arriving at the correct declara- tish Empire," sald: tion, and putting in a bid that will throw the opposition off the right track, is the favourite pastime of Mrs. Dorothy Rice Sims.

Mrs. Sims was one of three women to participate in the Indi vidual Masters' event this year. While her reputation has been gained with psychic bidding, it by no means is the foundation of her game. She received top score on her bidding of the following hand



The Bidding.

Mrs. Sims held the North cards. South opened the bidding one spade. West passed.

call with two clubs, but what is with a view to bringing the Comthe real advantage in North's pany law of the Colony into line hand? It is in having the hand with that prevailing in England. led up to rather than through.

ier holding there was not a probable game in clubs; therefore, in England in 1862, 1908 and 1929. rather than disclose this club The Acts of 1862 and 1908 were holding, she bid two no trump. followed in 1865 and 1911 by Hongdid not teel that his hand was ed generally with their provisions. suited for no trump, due to the As acting Attorney General nearly doubleton club and the doubleton twenty-one years ago it fell to me diamond, bid three spades, as his to move the Third Reading of the partner's overcall of two no trump did not necessarily deny spades.

Mrs. Sims again refused to disclose her trump holding and de- Act of 1928, and re-enacted their marriage so regarded that the and therefore bid three no trump, the same language or according to ber has pointed out that the de-

The Play. Without a club bid by North, ne bury was to present the whole body for life of one man and one wohas no reason for not wishing to of the subject in a complete form. open his fourth best club, so the This Bill has a similar object. It Whilst stressing the words "for three of clubs was led. It was follows the Act very closely; but, life" the honourable member has now an easy matter for Mrs. as stated in the Memorandum of missed the point that the defini-

It she had bid her clubs and the existing Ordinances. then later gone to no trump, East The introduction of this Ordinthen the best that North and South could do on the hand would be three no trump—and that would require two linesses.

PRINCESS ILL.

INFANTA BEATRIZ OPERATED ON FOR APPENDICITS

London, Oct. 27. A report from Fontainebleau states that the Infanta Beatriz, the and the motion was carried. elder daughter of Ex-King Alfonso of Spain, has been operated on for appendicitis. She is progressing MANCHURIA REVENUE.

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COUNCIL MEETING

FIRST READING OF BILL ON COMPANY LAW

At the meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon, the At a bridge tournament you Attorney General, moving the may often hear a pair remark, second reading of "A Bill to secure Colony and other parts of the Bri-

> This Bill and the Resolution relating to a preference on Empire the success of the Ottawa Conference. It is understood that the various Dominion Agreements concluded at that Conference contain clauses excluding from preferences ed by International Conventions) accord to some other part of the Empire preferences not accorded to the contracting Dominion.

The Colonial Secretary seconded, and the Bill passed through its final stages.

Other Bills which passed their final stages were "A Bill to amend the Supreme Court (Admiralty Procedure) Ordinance, 1896" and "A Bill to amend Marriage Ordinance, 1875".

Company Law.

Moving the first reading of "A Bill to consolidate and amend the law relating to Companies", the Altorney General said:

Sir,—I rise to move the first with reading of a Bill to consolidate and amend the law relating to Com-Many players would now over- panies which has been prepared

Mrs. Sims realized that with dent. There have been three great East passed, and South, who kong Ordinances which correspondlatter Ordinance. The Act of 1929 repealed the Act of 1908 and the net result though not exactly in Bill deals. The honourable mem the same arrangement. The object finition of Christian marriage or of the Act of 1929 as stated in its civil equivalent recognises the East had the opening lead. Lord Hallsham's edition of Hals-

which was the best score made on it has been necessary to incorporate special local provisions taken from

ance will necessitate considerable study by auditors and company secretarics and directors. But, speaking generally, any one of such persons who is provided with a text book on the Act of 1929 should have little difficulty in ascertaining his duties under this Ordinance which, under section 357 on page 140 of the print, will not come into force until the 1st July next year. I now move the first reading.

The Colonial Secretary seconded, The state of the s

NO MONEY BEING SENT TO SHANGHAL

Nanking, Oct. 27.

Mr. T. V. Soong, on being shown Simon in the House of Commons that the Manchukuo Government had remitted certain sums to Shanghai for the Foreign Loan service, stated categorically that none of the revenue collected in Manchukuo since the selzure of the Customs had been remitted to the Inspector General of Customs, directly or indirectly,-Render's

DIVORCE LAW DEFENDED

ATTORNEY

The Hon. Mr. J. P. Bragn found

a very great deal of the Bill myhrandy which was passed last week | different motives from those my represent the contribution the honourable friend has just re-Colony has been asked to make to vealed. I feel, as one of the newspapers in an editorial has all the abuses of the Divorce syseither accord no preferences, or therefore I am quite prepared to necept it.

Government Replies.

now enumerate, restate and slightly claborate.

Secondly an Alsatia in Honokong for persons domiciled here has become an anomaly, owing to the development by Civil Jurisdictions throughout the world of means of giving relief from Christian marriage, regarded as a Acts amending it particularly the civil contract. It is only with Sims to make four no trump, Objects and Reasons on page 187 tion cannot be split into its component parts, but must be taken as

a whole and that the introduction mental civil conception of that union. With the religious conception of indissolubility of the union we are not concerned.

Thirdly.-In its essentials the Bill follows a Straits Settlements precedent which is open to every one of the objections, if objections they be, which have been stressed by the honourable member. Yet the Straits Bill, which went further and required, what this Bill does not require, that petitioners should profess the Christian religion, has been approved and implemented by Order in Council under the Act of 1926.

Lastly.-This will not come into force until His Majesty's pleasure is known.

With regard to the remarks of the honourable member who secondly addressed the Council, think that is all we are likely to a satement made by Sir John get and that any attempt on behalf of this Council to move in advance of the legislative thought in England will not result in the Ordinances being allowed. I move the second reading.

> say a few words in reply? The Chairman: No.

Just a' Bum!

GENERAL REPLIES TO MR. BRAGA

no support in his opposition to the | 5 Divorce Bill at the Legislature Council yesterday. Hon. Mr. Puterson: I don't think

self, to be quite candid, but from stated, the Bill merely perpetuates tem in England. I think it does not go nearly far enough, but Colonies which (not being preclud- under the circumstances it is pro bably all we are going to get and

> I have listened very patiently and with a great deal of interest to what my honourable friend has said, and I have been unable to understand the meaning of it. His arguments illustrate the enormous difference there is between the Churches and the ordinary lay thought of to-day. It is perhaps unfortunate, but I cannot for the life of me see how anyone making an unfortunate contract cannot get out of it.

The Attorney General:-Sir,-The first honourable member to address the Council has done so at considerable length without really dealing with any of the four points mentioned in my speech on the first reading and which I will

Firstly a Bill to deal with divorce has been suggested to us by two successive Secretaries of State who must be presumed to be aware that, until implemented by an Order in Council under the Indian and Colonial Divorce Jurisdiction Act, 1926, it will affect very few persons.

of "others" into the exclusive mion of two destroys the funda-

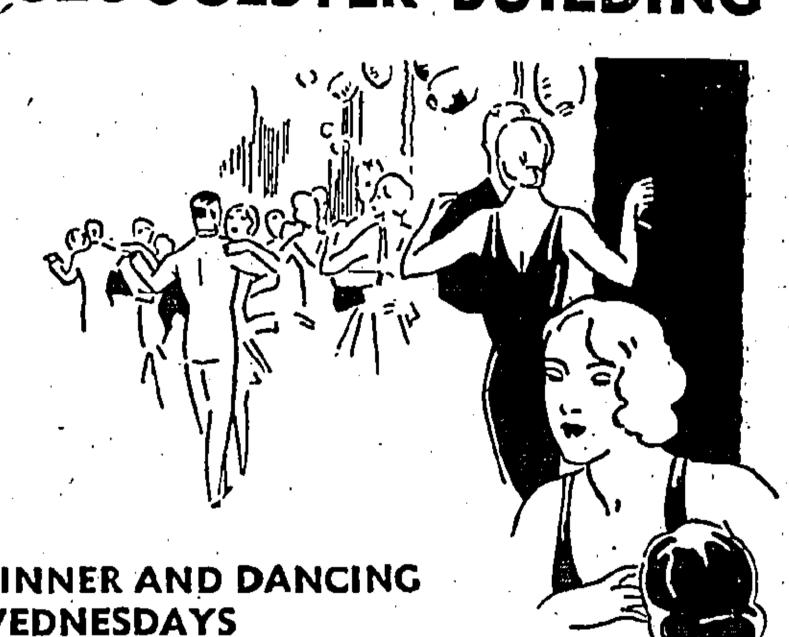
Straits Law Followed.

Mr. Braga: May I be allowed to

The Bill was then read a second time, taken through committee without amendment, was read a third time, and passed.



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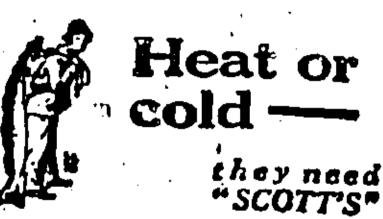
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SALESMAN SAM

around if he didn't," Donn smiled.

REWARD FOR STAN BALL

DEAD OR ALIVÉ.

The notice was signed, "Ginter

Swergin, Deputy Sheriff." There

was no picture of the desperado and

no description. Dona lingered for several minutes before it. Some

strange fascination held her. Final-

She found the man who had

charge of the saddle horses and

told him who she was. He was im-

pressed but had evidently received

orders from Asper regarding her

riding. He pointed to a meek-

"Tha's your horse, Ma'am," he

Dona laughed until her rich alto

In refusing to receive callers of any nationality, the Pope (shown in his most recent photo)

is credited with another snub of Mussolini. The action is said to be based on the Pope's desire to

avoid granting an audience to the famed Bersaglieri Corps.

People studying windows wreck-

ed in the Liverpool riots recently

in a night of hooliganism and street

woke the sleepy horse. "Drop a

looking animal.

him a kiss as she went.

DEGIN HERE TO-DAY

Stan Ball, an agent for cattle interests.

Ifaces Asper Delo in his office in the city.

Asper is accused by the cattle men of infringing on their range with his timber cutting. Ball accuses Dell of crooked work at
his Three Rivers camp., He accuses Delo of
having men shot who try to check up on
him. Ball says he is going up to make a
check himself Delo retoris that he will perconclive agent for cattle interests.

He hated hiding on the slopes of back riding and no wandering off.

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He hated hiding on the slopes of back riding and no wandering off. sonally see that Hall does not. Branding before the office building Stan He catches the car and saves Dona Delo, Asper's daughter. When he learns who she is sure," Asper growled.

be silps away after telling her he is Stanley "titalled" and the stanley "You haven't promised to stay in the silps away after telling her he is Stanley "titalled" and the stanley "You haven't promised to stay in the silps away after telling her he is Stanley "titalled" and the stanley "You haven't promised to stay in the silps away after telling her he is Stanley "titalled" and titalle

Dudley Winters, in love with Dons, agrees is nettled." Dona looked unsmil-to set Asper Delo back off his wild trip to Three Rivers if she will marry him, she ingly into his eyes. gives him some encouragement. Dona goes with Dudley. They, stop at Seth Doby's place. Doby refuses to help Dona like Ball?" Asper lips clamped tight

was rady for a killing. Dudley puts a plan to Dona. She is to marry him at Doby's place. Asper can hard- bled from between his lips. ly go on with a manhunt under those circumstances. Rejuctantly, Dona agrees, Dud-ley has a licence, obtained the night before, once." While he is seeking a man who can marry them Stan Ball, who is on his way to Three Rivers, steps out of the night and kisses

They meet Swergin, Asper's timber bons, and do a little capturing myself." was off negotiating for a horse cowboy step forward hurriedly.

He says be intends to shoot Ball himself, that and do a little capturing myself."

CHAPTER VII.

Donn spent a restless first night at Three Rivers. She sat up wait- open and his words fairly shook out at her: ing for her father until midnight the light walls of the office. but he did not return. Old Asper was back in his element again. He had reverted to the fighting lumberiack who had once been the fear and dread of the high country. Stan Ball's taunting words back in an hour." He slicked back had worked the change. He was his smooth hair as he spoke. staging a man hunt, and roughing it was a mere incidental. With sleeping bag and rifle he spent the night in the woods. Dona guessed as much and retired at midnight.

early and had made a round of the old lumberman's eyes travelled over timber camp before Dona came Dudley Winter's western outfit, from her room. She found him in purchased that morning at the com-Swergin's office, which Asper had pany store. made his during his stay in camp. Dudley was sitting on her father's ground. "Mr. Delo, I came up here desk, drumming his heels against to see that you gave up this wild said politely as he shook out his the oak boards when she entered. venture and returned with your larint.

and there was a guilty look on his boy face as he raised his cheek for her welcome kiss. She looked tired but ley knew, he had said the wrong there was a tight line of determina- thing. Asper's great jay thrust tion at the corners of her red lips, out and his cheek muscles knotted. "You make up your mind to pack he fairly roared. and head back home right after Dudley went but he halted at

Dona smiled in spite of her de- shot the words out sharply. "I'm termined manner. "You'd think I staying to take care of Dona." was a butterfly instead of a girl "My daughter will be home tobrought up in the woods and on the night," Asper gritted. The words range. You forget, Dad, that your flung themselves against a closed sweet little girl was once 'Pig Tail' door. Dudley was outside. Delo who rode any horse on the "Now I'll have to detail a man

man now, refined with schooling." "Young woman, are you going to Asper tried to say the thing he obey me?" There was a glint of was thinking—that Dona was a pride in his eyes. beautiful girl who had burst into "You are staying, so I'll stay too, womanhood with the coming of her You happen to be all the family I nineteenth summer and that she have," Dona replied simply, was no longer safe in such sur- Asper sat down. "Stay in camp

father's knee.

"If he could get his hands on "And now that everything is set-

"Well; if you stay, I stay. That camp." Asper reminded her.

"Think I'm getting too old to have it out with a young skunk over his cigar and his words rum-

marriage and puts Dudley off. They go on and I have a promise of a saddle enrbine. I intend to join this hunt Asper got to his feet and tower- and

ed over her. There was fire in his the dining room she noticed a post- low, Ma'm," he protested. eyes. "I ought to take a mill slab er tacked on the door and stopped and spank you good. You're going to read it. In large black letters rope please." When he did not home!" This time his mouth was the following legend thrust itself

"No use roaring, Dad. I'm staying." Dona's little chin was up and her eyes were dark.

Dudley stepped forward with a grin. "We're all three starting Asper Delo swung around heavily and his dead cigar tilted ceiling- ly she turned and swung down the

ward. "Young man, you are going street toward the corrals. back. That is sure. If one of the horses did not kill you some one In the morning Dudley was up might shoot you by mistake." The

Dudley flushed but held his She crossed swiftly to Asper's side. daughter. Why in the devil does a "Dad!" she began reproachfully. big business man like you want to Asper deffed his wide black hat go pot hunting for a mere cow-

Before his mouth had closed Dud-"Now D.," he began 'gruffly. "Get out of here! Get out of camp!"

breakfast. This is bad business." the door. "I am leaving your office but I'm not leaving camp." He

to trail that young pup," Asper "I know, but you're a young wo- grunted. He towered over Dona.

roundings, especially with the manand behave yourself. No horse-

MOONLIGHT, a picturesque mountain camp, a pretty girl and a dashing cowboy. With such romantic elements of course there's a love story in "Call of the West" by R. G. Montgomery. There's adventure and excitement too in this thrilling new serial.

"You haven't promised to stay in rope on that roan," she ordered, jupon the roan. pointing a dainty, gloved finger to-Dona was at the door. "No, and ward a long-legged saddler that shan't." She slipped out, waving was evelng them with fiery disdain.

The cowboy shook his head. "Her old man over again," Asper "That critter has already throwed muttered to his desk. But he was the gentleman who came with you worried and determined to have a twice this morning. He fancied dependable man watch Dona and that brute, too!" There was a trace ride with her every place she went. of a grin on the corral boss's face.

Dona found the Chinese cook in Dona awang one leg up on the her father. "I am staying here the mess kitchen eager to serve his top pole of the corral. Her rid- waited for the saddle he knew was white mistress. She saw nothing ing breeches displayed her slim coming. of Dudley and concluded that he form and her slenderness made the

> hand it to her she bent low and starch out of him," he called. caught it out of his astonished hands. Before he could stop her advice but she had made a perfect she was whirling it and advancing

The big fellow was repewise and ducked for a far corner. Dona advanced and her loop shot out. The roan snorted and tossed his head but the rope landed neatly and he was caught fast. He lunged and plunged but the rope tightened firmly and he decided that he was in the hands of an experienced rider. Planting his feet wide he settled back against the rope and

"Bring a saddle!" Dona called. The astonished cowboy leaped and gun. As she walked out of . "No woman could ride that fel- over the fence and dragged a heavy stock saddle from the fence. With a flip he swung it to his shoulder. "Better let me take some of the

> Dona knew that this was wise (Continued on Page 11.)

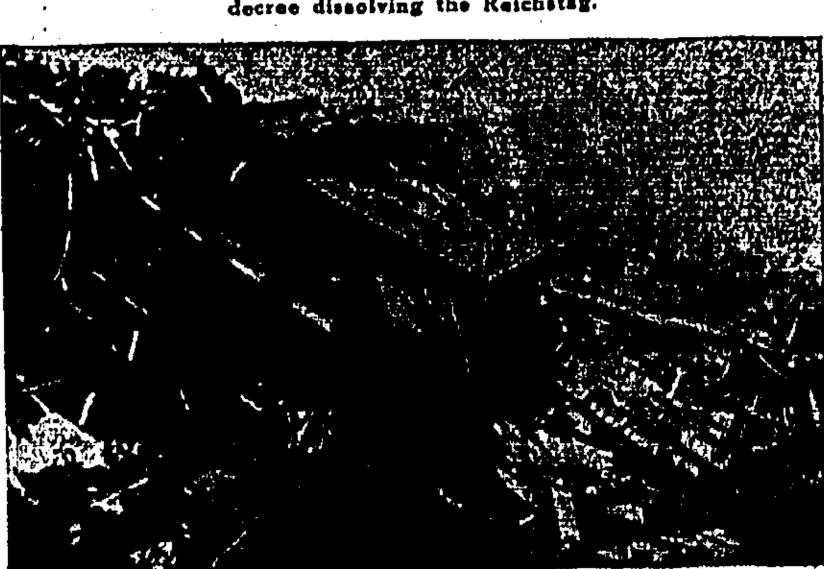


Collapse of the People's Party Government, headed by F. T. Hamrin, has made Per Albin Hansson, leader of the Social Democratic Party, Sweden's new premier. He is shown at his desk with his daughter who acts as his secretary.



Germany was on the eve of a return to political turmoil when this picture was taken, showing the new "Iron Chancellor" von Papen, waving his hat to cheering throngs as he arrived at Tempelhof Aerodrome, Berlin, to review a gigantic demonstration by 100,000 members of the German "Steel Helmet" organization.

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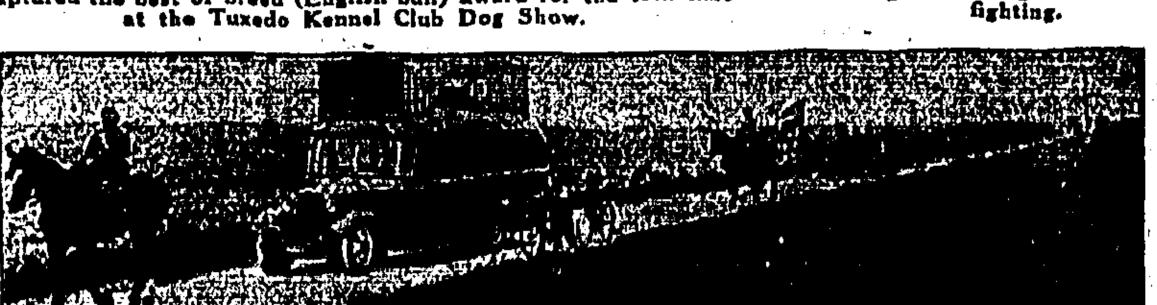
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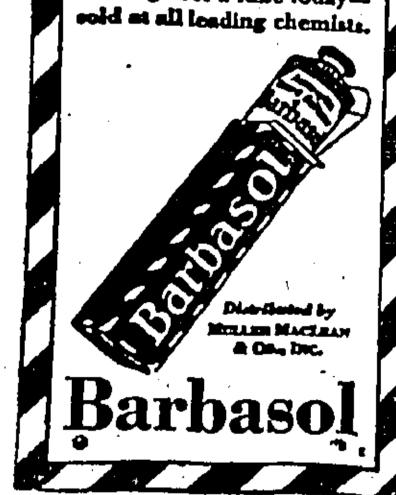


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CINEMA "SHOTS" "SEQUENCES"

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NOTHER film we might make is the short, compact comedy -a welcome deliverance from the ple throwing, slapstick affairs with kindly inform the undersigned, in which we are still spoon-fed. There writing, before November 6th, so is no greater scope than in accommodation may be humorous films, and a polished. arranged within the Police carefully produced talking comedy with really witty dialogue, which would take twenty minutes to 0.48 Mrs. A. H. MacBride, Mrs. screen, has yet to be made. Tempo must be considered in film craft. A comedy played at a dirge-like pace can ruin any humorous merits that it may possess; a tragedy played at 10.00 E. Lewis, H. C. Hopkins. breakneck speed can reduce itself to 10.04 J. A. H. Plummer, B. M. Tyler. a farce.

The talking film ought to be a great medium for education and 10.12 A. R. McEachran, J. F. Lawric. instruction. Already medical 10.16 Dr. J. A. R. Selby, Capt. H. W. students are being taught in Bri10.20 L. A. Calcraft, A. M. Macaulay. tain by a small apparatus installed 10.24 H. Spicer, A. Ritchie. to be held on Monday, the 31st in lecture theatres, and when in- 10.28 H. N. Williamson, P. S. Grant. stallation becomes cheaper, our 10.82 J. B. Logan, A. Sommerfelt. schools would do well to adopt this 10.86 R. C. Law, Dr. C. H. Burton. method of teaching. Used pro- 10.40 V. R. Gordon, Dr. R. S. Traill. Works Department, by Order of perly, the film can be of great 10.44 B. D. Evans, R. C. Taplin. His Excellency the Governor of benefit, and it can also do great 10.48 G. A. Leiper, K. W. Jones. one Lot of Crown Land at Ma harm. It can circulate propaganda 10.52 J. C. Dunbar, A. J. Bird. Tau Wei, in the Colony of throughout the world. Nothing Hong Kong for a term of 75 can be concealed from the camera's of eye, which does not lie. Everyrenewal at a Crown Rent to be thing points to it being the most potent influence of the next twenty years. Let us hope it will be used

ONE of the best films of the week has been showing at the Star Theatre. It is The Unholy Night, and not only is it a film of unusual merit from many angles, but affords some interesting facts. In the first place it was one of the earliest talkles. and gave John Miljan a big chance to 9.55 F. A. Redmond, A. T. Lay. Roland Young into talkies: and thirdly it was directed by none other then 10.25 J. B. Mackie, G. H. Russell. world. Unfortunately The Unholy 10.40 I. W. Shewan, M. W. Budd. mendation comes rather too late to be of much value. Nevertheless it is 10.50 I. II. Geare, K. S. Robertson. not entirely out of place to remark that it reaches what can be regarded as pretty nearly the peak of tinematography in those early and experimental days of the first talking pictures. Furthermore its direction shows that Barrymore infuses as much personality and intelligence into this technical side of the cinema as he has done in his subsequent playing. In every respect the picture was a very fine entertainment, and incidentally one of the very few films with a mystery sufficiently water-tight to remain as much until the closing

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED-QUOTATIONS

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday It is not necessary however, has been received by Messrs. Pen-

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9.52 R. W. Gardiner, E. Lester 9.56 L. M. S. Lloyd, Lt. H. C.

10.08 R. A. Rodgers, Dr. G. W. Mc-

Old Course 8.52 E. Des Voeux, W. S. Hillier. 8.56 J. Smith, H. Hampton. 9.00-9.20 not to be booked. 9.25 S. J. H. Fox, W. Taylor. 9.30 J. H. Anderson, W. J. Bullor. 9.36 J. D. Thomson, J. K. Mac-

Farlan. 9.40 Dr. J. E. H. Cogan, F. E. E. Booker. 9.45 L. R. Andrewes, A. W. de

9.50 L. G. S. Dodwell, A. L. Enst prove himself-a chance which he 10.00 F. J. de Rome, A. T. Bradley.

grasped with both hands so that he 10.05 C. W. F. Booker, D. S. Edward. has now developed into one of the 10.10 A. H. Ferguson, D. C. Wilson. foremost of Hellywood's character- 10.15 Dr. I. Newton, O. E. C. Marton. injury to the foot and was forced to players: secondly it saw the debut of 10.20 A. B. Stewart, F. E. A

Lionel Barrymore, now one of the 10 30 A. F. Liasaman, A. E. Charman most popular screen players in the 10.35 A. K. MacKenzie, A. A. Lopes. Night has finished its run and recom- 10.45 W. Mulcahy, A. P. Hall-Thomp

KOWLOON CONTINUE TO EXPERIMENT

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BORDERERS OR S. CHINA?

out of soccer for a fortnight, and other goals. another is that the Borderers are playing first rate football. They are not as pretty as South China, vanners, but on the other hand the soldiers' have a forward line which can score and score fast.

the anticyclone is moving castward Singh one each. For the Wishart and is now centred over Japan. The the centreforward notted both. typhoon has again recurved and is To-morrow the Radio Sports Chil situated in the western part of the will meet the H.M.S. Pheonix in the Balintang Channel, moving westward. Mamnk Tournament. Match will be Local forecast:—North winds, fresh played at Caroline Hill at 4.30 p.m. 1.07 to strong; fair at first; cloudy with rain later.

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YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY

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In the centre of the attack is Seaman Hawgood, who on this, his first appearance in the Colony showed himself a player capable of good work in front or goal and by no means slow to seize opportunities when they arise. The two inside men. A. B. Robertson and Tel. Lewis - are also very clover with the stick.

The officers were without their usual inside forwards but the substitutes, Lieut. White, Lieut Slade and Licut. Bartlett did some really useful work. Had the strongest team been folded there is no doubt the Mamak team would have gone under by a much larger margin.

Sub. Lieuts. Donald and Slade scored for the Officers while A. B. Hodges replied for the ratings. The line up was as follows:

Officers.-Lieutenant Com. Higham; Com. Colpoys and Llout. Com. Majendie; Lieut. Gaisford, Lieut. Haselfoot and Lieut. Lloyd; Sub. Lieut. Donald, Lieut. White, Lieut. Slade, Licut. Bartlett and Licut. Rimingham.,

Mamak Team .- Ldg. Sig. Evans; Tel. Steers and Ldg. Sea. Rhodes: E. R. A. Wisdom, E. R. A. Dunn and A. B. Hodges; C. P. O. Noseworthy. A. B. Robertson, Ldg. Scn. Hawgood. Tel. Lewis and A. B. Allon.

MAMAK GAMES,

One of the best matches of the in the Mamak tournament at King's Park yesterday between the 24th Battery R.A., and H.M.S. Tamar, The

Battery won by three goals to two. The exchanges throughout were even and the standard of p'ay was higher than that witnessed in many of the games to-date. The reason for this was the excellent combination and the evenness in prowess of the opposing factions.

The Naval side was well served by the centre half. Downs, who broke up attack after attack levelled at their goal. Unfortunately he received an leave the field for a while.

The Tantar were the first to open the scoring, Stone finding the net in the first half, and before the interval Collier replied for the Battery. In the second half Salt gave the Army men the lead but Stone brought the scores level again. Shortly before the end Smith netted the winning goal for the Artillery.

BATTERY WIN.

The metch between the R.A.S.C. and the 1st H.K.S. Battery, which was postnored from October 13th was played off yesterday and resulted in a win for the Indians by four goals

The Battery had the services of Lieut. J. K. Macfarlane, the Army contre forward, who signalised his Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Can the Borderers beat South first appearance in the Mamak China on Sunday? Well there are tournament by metting two goals in points in their favour. For one the first half. It was in this half thing the Chinese team has been that the Battery scored their two

There was no scoring in the second

FRIENDLY.

fence is not strong enough to hold Singh. P. Singh and H. Singh, and the dashing and deadly Chinese the Wishart were also without the services of Cmdr. Bannister, their centre-forward.

The Radio forwards were fit as usual especially the three inside men. The best balanced team will win, but the defence was a bit weak owing and it will probably be the to two of their players who failed to turn up. Joginder Singh and Hanib were outstanding in the Radio's defence. For the Rad'o, Kalwant Singh scored two goals, Awtar Singh two. The Royal Observatory reports that G. Singh Prem Singh and Suring

REFEREE'S ACTION

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these players to the Colony the Navy should make a successful bid to take the Sim Shield from the Club, the present holders.

THE team to represent the Medway in the Mamak competition also enjoys a reputation that cannot be discounted and they are in the art of hockey, and the selection of the strongest team will require not a little thought.

CO excellent are the revisions made in the rules of hockey by the International Hockey Board that they do not call for comment. Many the issues which, in the past, have caused such confusion are now made clear and they have been readily accepted by the Mamak tournament committee and other clubs in the Colony. The rule which is likely to cause the greatret trouble is that which states that in stopping the ball neither foot nor leg may be used in sup-nort of the stick. This practice has been used freely in the past and in the games which have been played since the publication of the rules has been responsible for the frequent blowing of the whistle. Another revision which is likely to cause concern for a while is that in regard to the bully, it being now decreed that only the flat face of the stick can be used for play-ing the ball or making contact with the opponent's stick at a bully. Refere this alteration the hooked stick was invariably used.

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would be worthy to rank as one but I felt that the effort cost him of the best works of the United something. He appeared rather States studios. Aided by a bril- forced trying to make up for the ed by a remarkably fine cast, the brilliant wit and satire were rot on the sofa when she mentions her TED Alexander, an adorable a purely personal point of view, I producers had all the material for up to customary standard. I am longing for a child. ment, and in many respects the least bit happy with his part, and TNTO this house, which has a tian Redman. He makes poign country, British cities and scenes. a film of outstanding untertain- sure Owen Nares was not in the material is extreme y well used. he plaintively wailed his way | puzzling air of gloom, in antly natural the bewilderment accents and characters and plots. formance which is both stimulat- that in Sunshine Susie. ing and entertaining. Given capable photography and efficient editing, the picture is doubly enhanced.

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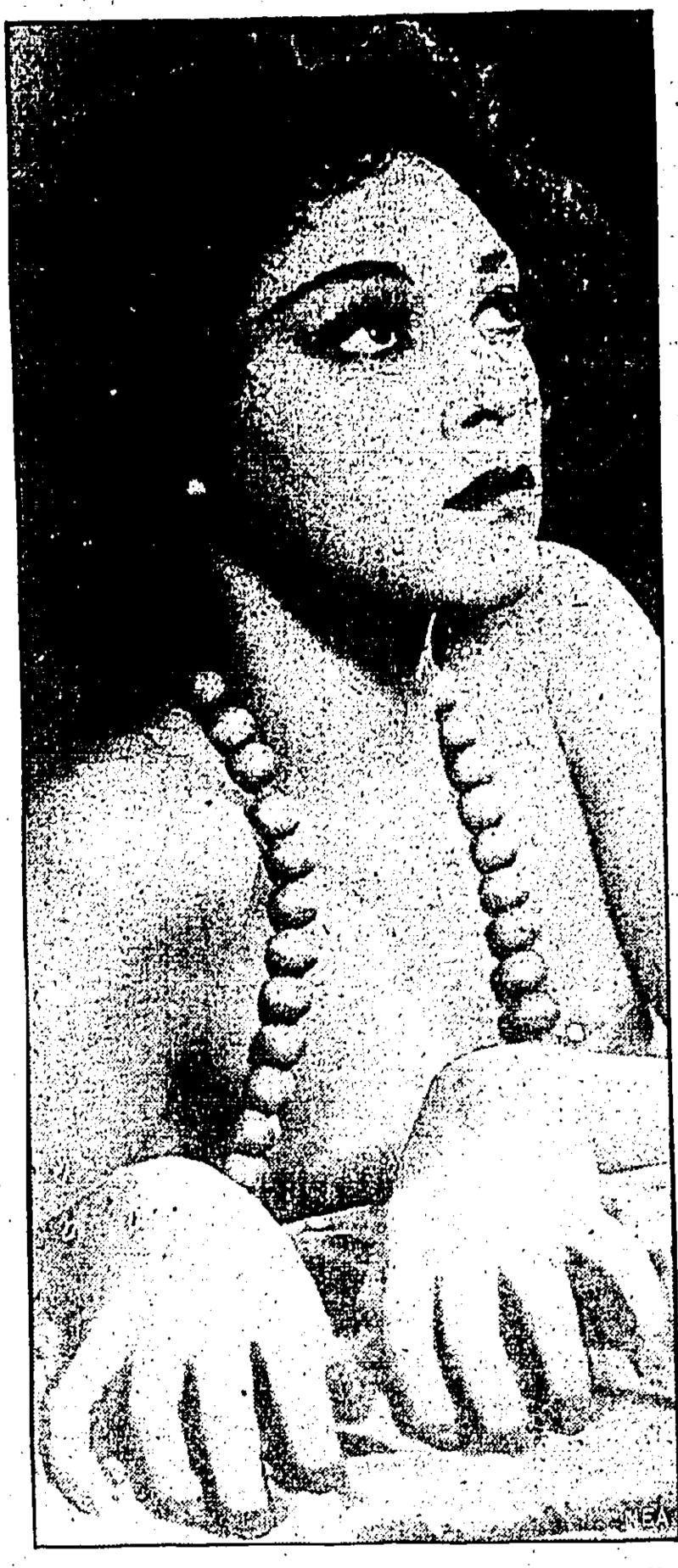
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FOREMOST ARTISTS.

is peculiar and a little the criminal. She and John Barrymystifying to continual-what risque scene when she makes

are amplified and left in guidance of that brilliant proone's memory as disasteful not yet captured America's skill reminders of the carless in exploiting to the full the galaxy of British "star" stage players, who are rapidly gravitating to the silver screen. Either there are technical shortcomings, poor themes or badly presented stories CUCH an example occurs in to mar the good work of the play-Arsene Lupin, Metro-Gold-ers. Aren't we All, which bonsted wyn-Mayer's screen presentation among its east Gertrude Lawrence, of the famous novel. The whole High Wakefield, Owen Nares, story is laid in France, but this by reason of its disjointed story is not at all foreign to Hollywood, and the exaggerated amplification Yet there is an atmosphere of of extraneous detail, left me with America, with its diametric ap- a feeling of incompleteness. So posite idiosyncracies, stamped in- far as they were able. Miss Lawdelibly upon the film. Why was rence, Hugh Wakefield and Owen it necessary, in the opening scenes Nares gave splendid perfordepicting the discovering of a mances, but they were afforded robbery, to employ a "super," with few opportunities of being seen a heavy nasal twang, to take the at their best. Incidentally, Gerpart of a Paris police officer, who trude Lawrence, although until leading musical then adopts a ridiculous con- comedy and musical romance tinental accent? Why does Holly- star, is, before the camera, quite. wood persist in trying to convince an emotional actress, and I bethe world that because in U.S., a lieve she is now adopting a police patrol must kick up the "straight" role in a stage play devil's delight whilst racing with Gerald du Maurier. The through the streets the police of most impressive feature of Miss other nations do the same things? Lawrence's performance was her These blunders, coming as they delightful singing. She enjoys did in the initial sequences, were a style of her own and can put almost enough to destroy the more feeling and reality into the entertaining value of the film, and toshy love-songs of the present in any case they could not be for- day than any other screen actress

struggled TTUGH Wakefield TF these careless faults had not infuse some sort of sincerity and been committed, Arsenc Lupin hearty humour into the picture,



Chosen over 60,000 other contestants, Kathleen Burke, a 19year old Chicagoan with no acting experience, has won moviedom's coveted role of "panther woman." Here she is 129 pounds of clawing tigor girl.,

Without any technical embellish- through to an end, of love and spite of its sunshine, comes Dr. of a boy being forced into an un- There is no note like the personal. ments, Lionel and John Barrymore kisses. His performance did not Nicholas Faber—Paul Lukas. He welcome outdoor life. His terror Once you get people saying, "Why, and Karen Morley provide a per- compare at all favourably with is the third of the polished actors of horses is misunderstood by Gail, that film was just like our street," who subtlely develop the unusual who contemptuously dubs the boy was are making progress. Eng-A MERICAN laurel to the garshrub clustered with pink or white personality. He his more demonstant be a trivial one. But Ruth and flowers—and summon him makes only a celluloid tale become recent surfeit of so-called society trative, and might even be accused Chatterton makes you see beyond to the crisis of their lives. The real life. or a little airlness, it such a the discontinuous of the special problem that laces that at this word could be used, but it fits him happiness of Mrs. Gail Redman, time, a problem which is eleverly so perfectly as to lend one to con
"I must have something to look developed, is one that all women out some prominent man spectacle of the latest American developed, is one that all women. of a little "airiness," if such a the discontent to the spiritual un-problem that faces Ruth at this so perfectly as to lead one to come after," she cries. Her husband, can feel keenly, no matter how attacking the cinema. Hardly a "wonder" film. The struggles and clude that his is a reasonable and after," she cries. Her husband, can feel keenly, no matter how attacking the cinema. Hardly a "wonder" film. The struggles and

child with an incredibly think there is room for films on pleasing voice, plays young Crris- Britain-English or Scottish

TUDGED on this film, I have not shrub, clustered with pink or white with them while giving a series of pels her to tell Lukas the truth could be made in any of the old who the slightest doubt as to flowers. But to Ruth Chatterton, lectures. The puzzlng psychology over the bed of her son, and his. castle towns of England. Why which of the two Barrymores is the in To-morrow and To-morrow it of his charming hostess is under- But the leaves of laurel are now should there not be films on smugwhich of the two Durrymores is the is an exquisite symbol. "I saw a stood by the physician, before the bent to the winds of winter, and gling, piracy, or crime, set on the greater actor. Whereas John is an exquisite symbol. "I saw a stood by the physician, before the bent to the winds of winter, and gling, piracy, or crime, set on the Barrymore offers a neat and amus- bank of laurel in bloom," she says, man has realised their love. The it is the reality of three people's Devon coast, with the love interest ing study as the villain with a "and the whole air seemed filled laurel that Lukas arranges in his lives which Ruth holds in her in the quaint old village? An Viennese consulting room seven hands. Whether Ruth Chatterton English film company does not charm, a ready wit and a crimin- And through the whole of this years later, is no fresher for him is right, in her solution must be need to build eastles or villages, al's sense of honour and decency, picture, which is now showing at than the shrub which blossomed judged by each woman for herself, they are already there. Lionel makes rather more impres- the King's, flowering laurel on his last evening with Ruth, and But all who see this picture, sive his characterisation by the spreads its branches about her he goes back to America, for Ruth directed and acted with beauty, HILMS of the simple people infusion into it of his remarkable life. The part of dissatisfied wife to hear him broadcast on emotion will appreciate the skill which L ought to be made, after the

natural interpretation. Karen Robert Ames, can look after him-they regard its morals. Those sermon is given without its "evils" trials of a Welsh mining village Morley is extremely well cast as self. He protests against Ruth's seven years had given Ruth the and "temptations" being de- or Lancashire cotton town, the ex-convict used by the police rueful description of him as hav-child she wanted, and Gail a son, nounced, and few intellectual treated sympathetically, would interior. Whether one has "artist" to description and who even link three great loves: "Horses, to make the description and who even link three great loves: "Horses, to make the great loves of the police rueful description of him as hav-child she wanted, and Gail a son, nounced, and few intellectual treated sympathetically, would interior. Whether one has "artist" in the great loves of the police rueful description of him as hav-child she wanted, and Gail a son, nounced, and few intellectual treated sympathetically.

WHAT THERE IS TO SEE

Queen's "Is Everybody Happy" -- Just depends whether you have an our for a "hot cla-arinet" and an appreciation of "tragic jazz". Still Ted Lewis does his best. King's "To-morrow and To-

morrow-Emotional Ruth Chatterton with glycerine tears and a misguided idea of love. Majestic "Devil's Lottery"

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every side you hear remarks such as "Sex stuff again!" "Wretched cowboy film." "Another gangater drama," "When will these film people learn what we want?" To my mind a reflection on the cinema is a reflection on the artist, and when I hear criticism, I regard it as an attack on myself, writes Milton Rosmer, the film producer.

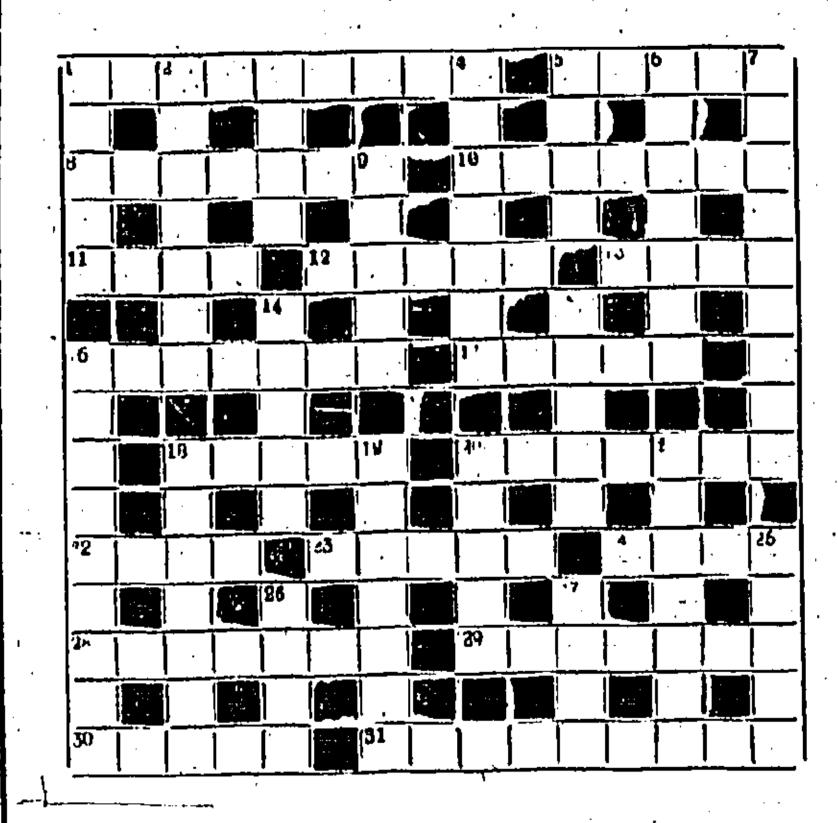
NYONE who dismisses the 11 This way is open to all. cinema with a sweep of the hand, shows himself very ignorant. What of the photography? 17 Just the herb for you and me-Modern photography, whether 18 If the centre letter were the pre-English, American, Russian, or German, is almost uniformly excellent. But the detail and technique | 20 All one kind. behind that simple-looking shot 22 Blooming-na frequently used to is never realised. It is the same 23 Narrow piece. with the dialogue and acting. 24 Poet of old. Infinite pains are taken with re- 28 Copy. hearsals until the director is 29 A boy must be than his father. satisfied, thousands of pounds are 30 Decidedly more than gav. spent in perfecting miscroscopic 31 Name the boy quite early in the effects which the average audience never appreciates. The organisation behind even the most puerile film is vast and intricate. From a purely business point of view, no one can sneer at the film. Huge profits are regularly made by al the leading companies. Whilst this hapnens, there is little prospect of the fare bing changed. have talked on many occasions to film directors about the prestige of the industry and the appreciation of the film as an art, only to be told, "Listen, young man, we've got our finger on the public pulse -we are giving the people what they want."

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5 2 is an appropriate chief inprodient of this.

6 "Why are our bodies soft and wenk and smooth, Unant to

Bewitch.

toil and-in the world" ("Taming of the Shrew").

7 This is 7, although I have to tell

14 Now in this one has definite 15 A simple lyric completely upsets this chap.

16 A subordinate who takes his place below the fish.

18 Your fate, though it may be a bit thick.

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you wrongly.

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man producer recently, and he showed me something of art in his small studio. This man makes films for love, not money. Judged by American standards he is a failure. I saw amazing studies of cubes and circles which changed their-shape as they moved, in Cubist formation, over the screen. To display his versatility he showed me a pictorial or scenic representation of Shelley's "Ode to a Skylark." The rhythmic grace, the light and shade of his study impressed me considerably. At present he is using rhythmic

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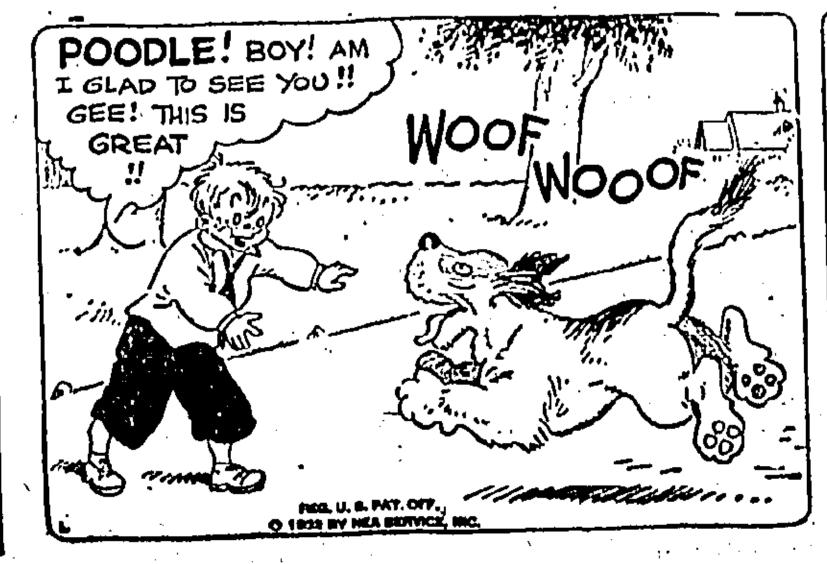
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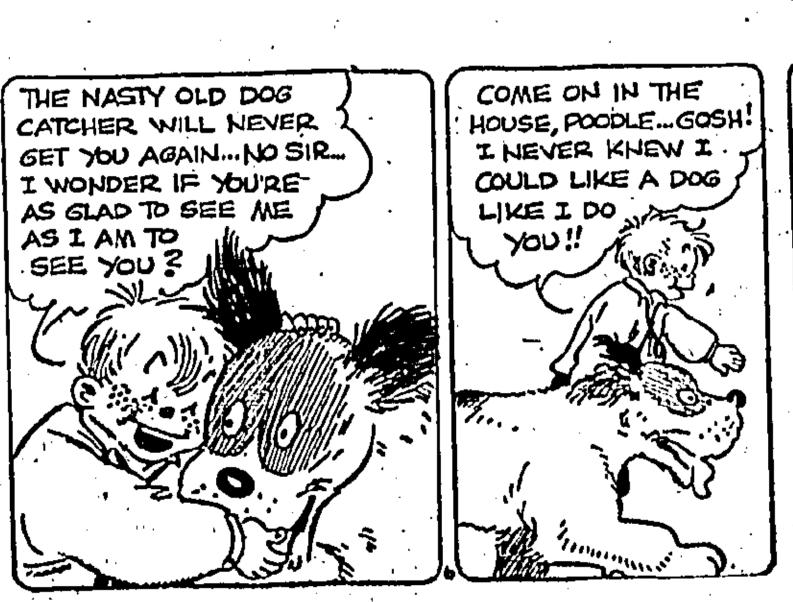
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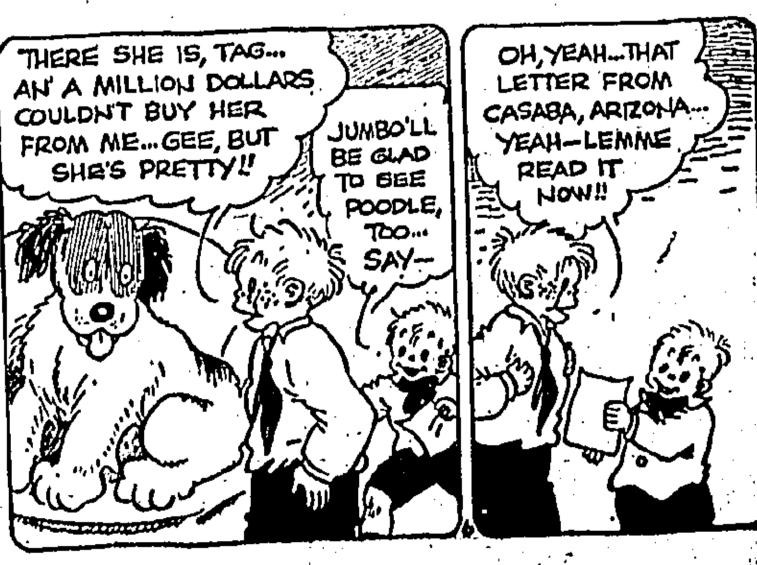
film as an art, and an original art (Continued on Page 4).

By Blosser

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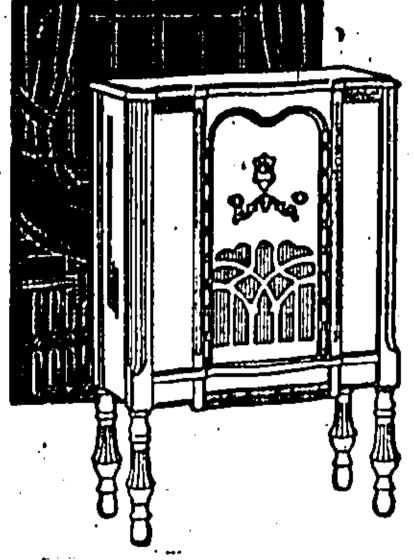
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THE XIXTH ARMY IN FUKIEN: 1

Fukien serves to illustrate the fact that the Red influence still dominates large parts of this province, authough the 19th Route Army has been successful in winning back some areas. Although it is a coastal province, Fukien has for some years been a backwater of Chinese politics. The Central Government has left it nominally in the hands of the Navy, ar anomalous arrangement, but point of fact the rule of the Navy has not extended much beyond the two ports of Foochow and Amoy. Inland the province has been divided between a number of has made its gradual advance into military leaders, each of whom has the Communist country, it has had carved out a piece for himself, held ! the further problem of dealing with it against bandits and neighbours, the local military leaders thoughand governed autocratically. The out the province. This was not Three Principles have been given such a clear issue. The leaders

ment Fukien was largely left aside. army will be more easily dealt with

Luomintang propaganda indeed penetrated the province, but, no army remaining to back it, never became really dominant. Meanwhile the west of the province caught the contagion of Communism from the neighbouring province of Kiangsi, and for O'Rell. several years its countryside has become increasingly red, and its district cities been subject to raids from the organised Communist

armies of Generals Tsu and Mo. Such was the state of things until the sudden Communist advance further into the province and the capture of the cities of Changchow and Changpu in the spring. General Chang Chen at Changchow failed to stem the advance. General Chen Kuo-ful, who advanced from Chuanchow to Tungon and held the enemy, made a much better showing. He could do no more, however, than protect his own area. For these, and probably other reasons, the 19th Army, fresh from its long stand against the Japanese at Shanghai, was pleasing design. Has a remark- drafted into Fukien. It had become of the first importance to rid the province of the peril to the Government which the Red advance presented. It had also becomes important that if, as at that time was widely feared, and as is still a possibility, the Japanese extended operations, the province which figured so prominently in the Twenty-one Demands, owing to its proximity to Formosa, should be held firmly, and as a unit. for the Central Government. The Army were no longer needed Shanghai. It had indeed been persistently rumoured that they were never in favour with Nanking, being adherents of the Canton faction, though they were nationalist feeling in the same way that Wang Ching-wer was nationalist. next point of attack in China Proper. The immediate task of the Army on arrival in the province was to move against the Communists. This they gradually did, last night in the West Lounge, and the main body falling back before them voluntarily from both Changchow and Changpu. More recently cluded several novelty dances. Mr. the army has advanced into what The news that Communist forces for some time has been a Comare again advancing in north-west | munist preserve, the city of Liungngam and the surrounding country. They have still, however, if they are to clear the province of the Reds, to take and occupy Tingchow, Shanghang and Yungtin, with other district cities on the Kiangsi border. This may prove more formidable a task, for the people are by now imbued with Communist ideas, and the organised forces of the Reds in Kiangsi may make more effort to hold what has been specifically their territory,

a lip-service, but beyond that have | have had at least the tacit recogniexercised little influence on the tion of Nanking, the Government being only too glad to receive a Presumably this state of appairs | nominal adhesion from them. Some has been due to the fact that the like Chang Chin, received definite province has not been on the high- mandates from the Central Governway of the Nationalist armics, and ment to conduct the anti-Comit was more urgent for them to munist campaign. It has howconsolidate their position along the ever become clear if the prointerior line from Canton to the vince is to have a definite rela-Yangtsze, and down that river. I tion to the Government, and in When Chiang Kai-shek's armies particular to bear its part in the moved north from Canton in 1925-7, present urgent national issues, it they made certain first of their must be unified under a new proown province, securing the country | vincial authority. The local along the East River and the rulers are being eliminated, and a Chaochowfu-Swatow area, as well new Government with General as moving in the more direct line Chiang Kwong-nai at its head, set up the North River: but when once up in Foochow. The administratheir hold of that province was I tion is not confined to military men. secure, they went through Klangsi Mr. Fan Khi-mu, who was at the on to Hankow, and down from head of the finance department in there, leaving behind them a trail Canton when General Chen Mingof Communism which is now so shu, the original head of the 19th vigorous that it threatens the Route Army, was there, is now with State, although the parent body his old colleagues in Foschow: but when it reached Hankow disowned the administration is founded on Communism and "purged" the the power of the army, while the Party. In the whole of that move- civil problems which now face the

although they have not held it con-

At the same time that the Army

DAY BY DAY

LAWS, CONTRACTS, AND OTHER IMPEDIMENTS OF ALL KINDS ARE

Passengers arriving by the Asama (Maru to-day included Mr. J. D. Humphreys and Mrs. R. Leach.

by the s.s. Hakozaki Maru to-day.

conveyed to the Kowloon Hospital.

November 1st and 9 a.m. November ness, Jane has got her head and uniform of the particular screwed on the right way, but school.

to her face, received in an accident at do not know." Queen's Road West, when she was knocked down by a goods lorry.

St. Francis' Hotel, and Miss Kathleen the necessary prelude nowadays that is on the most extravagant by the s.s. Comorin.

It is understood that through the efforts of Mr. Li Yau-tsun, C.B.E., and other prominent Chinese directors had this experience will know to girls they will meet. of the Handicraft Free School Aberdeen, many substantial contribu- learn it in time. Or, they may, is terribly self-conscious, and there tions have been obtained and consin the near future.

Getting into the way of a fire ap- sent to a different pliance in Queen's Road West, a little their elder sisters'. a fractured skull received through who are really trying to bring there is only one standard of purbeing struck down. Her condition is down their costs to modern condi-chase, the best; and only one regarded as critical at the hospital tions, should apply attention. to which she has been admitted.

week ending November 5th will take way of reducing school fees and girls must meet if they are to place as follows:—Nov. 1st, Devil's eliminating "extras." Neverther retain the confidence of parents. Peak, at 10 a.m., area affected, Tai-less at the average good public It is for them to inculcate in the thong Channel; Nov. 2nd., Pakshawan, school for girls to-day the year's girls of to-day a pride in wise were moved to what might be the at 5.30 p.m., area affected, Junk Bay; account will amount generally to spending and in economy. Nov. 3rd., Mt. Davis, at 10.30 a.m., this: area affected, S.W. of Mt. Davis.

> The first of the monthly dances arranged by the Y.M.C.A., to be held throughout the winter was enjoyed was a big success. Dancing to the strains of Mickey's Melody Makers, the couples enjoyed themselves until the early hours. The programme in- outfit S. A. Gray was M.C.

duced and marked by fine emotional well be £120. Ted Alexander is remarkably good least another £20 a term. as a child actor. The theme is one which is not likely to appeal to

office. Considerations of space girls will be able to wear these for quick and proper repairs of preclude us at the moment from at home. But whoever heard of clothes and footwear, most schools dealing farther with the problems ahead, but we hope to return to these to-morrow.

SCHOOLGIRLS WITH A

ONLY MADE FOR ROCUES.—Max MATHER has written to the uniform of discipline and parade. bank for a new cheque book. Home is the place for multi and

Mother says: "You know, it freedom. The China Light and Power Re- really is very awkward. I have to: It is true that in most cases the creation Club dance for Saturday, take Jane to Messrs. X. and Y. for school authorities provide parents her new school outfit, and she with a quite reasonable "estimate" knows perfectly well I cannot of the cost of the specified outfit. afford to get all my own things In the case cited above it is stated Father says: "Well, of course, it obtained for £47 10s.

Mr. A. Aoki, Japanese Minister to would never do for Jane to go to As things actually are this is Rome, is passing through the Colony school and find that the other girls unattainable advice. Parents Yesterday, Li Chau, a bricklayer all those djibbahs, or whatever you on the level of the first floor of 611, stand."

Shanghai Street, Yaumati, and was stand."

Inst. but why on carth, she wants ought to. So I will tell them why.

Almost all public schools specify with their lists the names of one or two firms of outfitters at which

what it is going to be like in the! Let us suppose that many of the Ho So, an elderly woman, was ad- future for some of those girls with specified firms—and I am sure also mitted to the Government Civil the extravagant notions the head- that this is true of many of the Hospital yesterday with an injury mistress puts into their minds, I great London stores -- do not torce

Those "Extras"

The wedding will shortly take place This sort of conversation has between Mr. Thomas Charles Hards, been going on in thousands of merchant, of 38, Whitworth Street, homes. It follows days of buying Manchester, at present residing at in the stores and shops which is Elgear, who is en route for the Colony to sending a girl for the first time school lists simply because their to a public school or first-class children can never be put to the

in the full what it means; others may Jane may not be a snob, but she indeed, learn to their sorrow that is no girl living of school age who truction of the school will be started the cost is prohibitive, and that can suffer without a pang the in-Jane, or Doris, or Katic must be evitable comparisons of class sent to a different school from room, living room, sports field, and

girl, named Chau Kwan, 8 years of This is a matter to which the the knowledge that her kit is unage, was rendered unconscious with great majority of girls' school, assailable. Hence for her parents

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have had the experience will for the headmistresses to practise Ruth Chatterton and Paul Lukas testify that the cost of the new economy in the maintenance of the are paired in "To-morrow and To- outfit demanded to-day for a girl go- girls' clothes. Many of them will

In addition there are many can be cut down.

everyone, while there is far too much items which parents simply have everyone, while there is far too much to provide if their daughters are Economy Needed tertainment. As a study, however, to hold up their heads in their new The principal maybe, dance frocks.

when a semi-civil Government is in frocks in the list of essentials, and quite unreasonable. excuse it on the ground that the By providing on the premises an ordinary healthy girl who did could reduce the demand outfits not simply hate the idea of wear- of such by half. They might ing any of her school dresses on holiday? For her they are

BRIDE'S TROUSSEAU

By MONTAGUE SMITH

that the whole outfit could be

had got better outfits than she know that, and head mistress has, but why on earth, she wants ought to. So I will tell them why.

or two firms of outfitters at which Mother says: "Well, it was not parents are requested to "make like it in my young days, and I their purchases. In fact, parents Blank ammunition will be fired at think it is about time they began have to go there because at such intervals from forts at Stonecutters to teach the girls something of the shops alone can they be sure of Belchers and Lyemun between noon need for economy. Thank good- obtaining the regulation colours

the highest priced articles on parents, but even advise them that icheaper goods are excellent value.

Let us suppose all this, and the fact still remains that parents must buy the most expensive articles, they must buy everything Ishame of having anything less or Only those parents who have anything less costly than the other

dormitory unless fortified with

standard of cost, the dearest. Such schools have done a great. This is the difficulty that some-Sub-calibre gun practice for the deal in the last year or two in the how or other the public schools for

> One suggestion has been that parents should be required to pay la fixed sum of money out of which the school authorities themselves should provide the outfits. This would undoubtedly be cheaper in the end, but parents themselves object to it owing to suspicion On top of this is the cost of the that some schools may make undue

profit on the transaction. Bills mount up, and those who! A more practical way would be morrow," now showing at the King's ing for the first time to a public tell protesting parents that their Theatre. The film is admirably proschool is certainly £100, and may school outfit lists are maximum lists, that pupils must not exceed ncting on the part of the leads, while Future "renewals" will cost at them, but may bring less. This is itself an admission that the lists

The principal excesses are in many will no doubt find it a distinct world—lawn tennis racquets, the number of school uniforms change from the ordinary run of hockey sticks, golf clubs, and, and of boots and shoes required lespecially of boots and shoes. Many schools, indeed, now in- Demands for different varieties of

> agree that one dress could be the made suitable for more than one

> > They might give parents a greater latitude of choice of shops when purchasing. They might commend service-ability rather than cost and style. They might inculente the idea that a stocking darned by its wearer is not necessarily a dishonourable badge. They must, in short, inculcate the virtues of economy.

FIXING TH' WIFESH

By Edward Kelly, Misogynist

We met Pete down the street last night. Pete had been colobroting. He leered at us triumphantly.

"I fixed her," he said. We waited for him to continue. "Told her off properly," he said

after a pause. "Told who off?" we asked. "Th' wife, of course," said Pete. "Good man," we said, and shook

his hand. "Told her what I thought

We congratulated him again "Didn't give her chanch get word in eggewaysh!" "That's the iden," we said encouragingly

"Told her what I thought of her mother ash well," said Pete proudly, "Let her shee who wash bosh, an' told her she'd worn the trousersh long enough."

"Nothing like putting them in their place," we said. "An' when I'd finished telling

her thingsh I've wanted to shay (Continued on Page 9.)



"Yer wastin' yer time ar ound here, sonny. You oughtago to college and study football."

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PERIL TO TRACK AND **PASSENGERS**

SERIOUS OFFENCE

Woods, of the Gough Hill Station, officers, under R.O. Tengrove. at the Central Police Court this morning when presenting charge of trespassing and 7 o'clock yesterday morning, the In addition, there are some re-lonly on the main roads and rivers

on the Peak tramway. Schofield) in considering the occupants. amount, said it seemed to be a rather high bail for such an offence.

were Mr. Marton's Instructions. the prosecution was brought. He of which were fastened down. was engaged elsewhere, and the

prosecuting police officer asked

noon, when the solicitor named

NARROWLY MISSED.

would be able to attend.

The case for the Tramway Company was that Kung Poon was found meandering along the mately 50 tacls. tracks, coming down the incline between Barker and May Roads. At a critical moment, the driver of an oncoming tram, the 1.50 p.m. one from the Peak, had to apply the emergency brake, and a collision with the pedestrian was narrowly missed.

The charge against Kung Poon was two-fold-firstly, that he wilfully trespassed on the track, and secondly, that he caused an obstruction

TOOK NO NOTICE.

On his appearance, Mr. Marton said that when the 1.50 p.m. train was proceeding down the Peak and was about 100 yards below Barker Road Station, the brakesman saw a man walking down the line. About 300 or 400 yards below, the Hne takes a curve to the left. As soon as the brakesman saw the trespasser, he rang his bell, one which rang loudly, and kept ringing it until he was within about ten yards of the man.

He must have heard it, but took not the slightest notice and continued walking down the line. By this time, the tram was almost round the curve. The brakesman realised, that he must run over the man unless the emergency brake was applied. He rang the danger bell and the car was immediately brought to a standstill.

Then, for the first time, the man looked round and saw the tram. He ran on, jumped on a stone platform beside the line and after remaining there for a few seconds, jumped into the bushes below. The brakesman thereupon sent another employee of the company who was travelling on the car to find him and he was subsequently taken to the police station and charged.

VERY SERIOUS.

Continuing, Mr. Marton said that the Tramway Company regarded the offences as very serious. In themselves, seem the consequences might attach to the defen- Mr. Butters this morning when Mr. dant's acts were serious.

might suffer damage by reason of treme left of the road. the defendant's acts in a number of different ways.

persons were allowed to wander just above the Lnichikok Prison about the track, they might without keeping to the left side, damage the cable very seriously. With the result that his car collid-The tram could be stopped in ed with that of Mr. C. W. Jeffries, two different ways, i.e., by ring. who was with Mr. B. D. Evans. ing the danger bell which was Mr. Jeffries' car was thrown off transmitted to the engine room at the road, but fortunately nobody the top of the line, whereupon the was hurt. current was cut off and the tram brought to a standstill. The being settled privately? result of this might be that the cable would become twisted, and, your Worship, if it were, it might be damaged beyond repair.

BRAKING DANGER,

The other method of stopping the tram was by the brakesman applying the emergency brake. This would likewise stop the tram immediately, but the danger in pay the fines, his Worship reduced this practice was that the engines these to \$20 and \$50 respectively, to a carpenter in the hall. With still continued running, so that the but pointed out that it was a very her was another inmate, Li Wun. ROOF OF THE WORLD. cable continued to run from serious offence. the drum, and it was then bound | - Defendant said he was a little throat, while the carpenter threato become twisted and damaged deaf and at the time a strong wind beyond repair.

In this particular case, however, from noticing the approach of the finger and took \$4 belonging to Li no actual damage had been done car. He was taking a short cut Wun. to the cable. He asked that a down to town, and did not know While the robbers were engaged heavy penalty should be imposed, that he was transgressing any re- with Hau Yung-tak, Li Wun rush- pedition has reached 21,000 in view of the gravity of the gulation. He pointed out that ed downstairs and raised the above the sea level by attaining offences, and so that it should act there were no notices put up warn- alarm. When she returned with the famous Pamir Platean, known as a deterrent to others.

charge of trespossing and a decision, said defendant should bound, but the robbers were not climb with the object of scaling further \$100 on that of obstruc- have made it has business to know i in sight.

OPIUM HAUL ON "HANGSANG".

PAINTER HEAVILY FINED

Three Chinese members of the crew of the s.s. Hansang worn water colour exhibition is being. Since the fighting which terarrested on the arrival of the ship held just in time for people who minated in November, 1930, the whilst two others have absconded Eastern studies as Christmas pre- in the direction of opening up Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 meters in connexion with the presence of sents. Many of the exhibits are communications. When the war (845 K.C.'s). a large quantity of raw oplum no more costly than the best ended, the whole province was | 5-7 p.m. Chinese recorded program-A. "solicitor's instructions" were which was subsequently found on Christmas cards. For example, over-run with bandits, and travel mentioned by Inspector Chester board by a party of revenue there are pretty little pictures even on the main roads was

On the arrival of the ship about artists.

Inspector Chester Woods:—As another visit made to the ship. the wizard of seascapes and moun- Recently an inspection has been Lin (Debussy-Hartmann). O. E. C. Marton, of Messrs. Den-less than 736 taels of raw opium | 72 and 24. cons. was appearing for the Tram- were found in small packets inway Company, at whose instance side some of the tins, the majority the pictures on view; they must census was taken of the population

that the case be held over until duced the key to the officers was larrested and this morning charged Thefore Mr. Schofield with being in possession of 736 tacks, while the two quartermasters were also brought before the Court on charge of possession of approxi-

> The quartermasters were re- for many years. manded until next week, while the case against the painter was dealt with this morning, the defendant pleading not guilty.

Chinese detective gave evidence of arrest while R.O. Tengrove in the witness box admitted under cross-examination that he was informed the paint shop was left open whilst the ship was at sea and only kept locked in I port. He had heard that two any statement as to the relations

quartermasters had absconded. at sea. There were only two tions may be developed in the direc-

It was, pointed out to the defendant that the tins of paint were all dirty, but the lids were not been opened.

The defendant replied that as the tins were together with a numher of others, he did not notice that old tins were fastened. He knew nothing about the opium. otherwise he would have abscond-

His Worship registered a conviction- and fined - the - defendant-\$4,000 or ten months' hard labour. his Worship said he would not impose the maximum sentence in view of the defendant's inexperience as a seaman.

MOTOR MISHAP SEQUEL

FINE IMPOSED FOR OFFENCE

An accident on the Castle Peak important, Road on October 19 had a sequel which at the Kowloon Magistracy before A. Zimmern was summoned for The Company, said Mr. Marton, failing to keep his car to the ex-

It was revealed by Traffic Sergeant Clarke, who prosecuted, First of all, if unauthorised that the defendant turned a bend

His Worship:—Is the damage

Sergeant Clarke:-I' believe so His Worship:—Is that so, Mr.

Zimmern?—Yes. His Worship:-The fine is \$20.

FINES REDUCED.

On pleading his inability to

was blowing, which prevented him They dragged a gold ring from her

Ing neon'e off the tracks. the regulations of the Colony.

WATER COLOUR **EXHIBITION**

FINE DISPLAY AT **KOMOR'S**

Messrs. Kemor and Kemor's from Canton yesterday morning, wish to send Home authentic Far province has made great strides

obstruction against a young party went on board, acting on markably fine studies by Terrauchi but on the highways not yet made Chinese who was found wandering information received, and carried such as No. 35, "Zushi," a wonder- into motor roads travel is safe. (Besley) .. Winnie Melville and Derek out a search. In the cabin ful effect of sunset lights; No. The river boats are all provided Oldham B3716. Kung Poon, aged 18, the youth occupied by the quartermasters, 37, a perfect view with excellent with a guard of two or three charged, was on police bail of the party found a small packet of reflections of a beautiful land-soldiers armed with Mauser re-\$250, and the Magistrate (Mr. raw opium and arrested two of the scape near Yokohama; No. 39, of volvers. No touble has been Numadzu, the well-known summer heard of on the rivers for some resort, done as only an artist time except a small section Some three hours later, further like Terrauchi could do it. Then on the Fu River going up to information was received and there are some works by Goto, Kweilin.

It is impossible to describe all During the present month a

5 p.m. daily, and all interested morning nobody was allowed outwill be welcome, whether to pur- side his house and during this chase or merely to see this won- time the police assisted by the

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O ANGLO-EGYPTIAN RELATIONS

ON QUITE FRIENDLY FOOTING

London, Oct. 27. Jexisting between the British Gov-The defendant said the quarter- ernment and the present Governmasters all had access to the paint ment of Egypt, and whether the stated he was happy to say ment were entirely friendly.

most suitable for the purpose .---Britisk, Wireless,

RECENT AFFRAY RECALLED

INJURED MAN STILL UNCONSCIOUS

On the application of the prosecution, conducted by Inspector John Murphy, two Chinese arrested in connexion with the recent affray on the waterfront when a coolie was seriously injured in a fight, the two men who were submanded this morning.

ed a fractured skull, was still un- is that of automatic telephone she fell overboard. conscious and the police were service. asking for three days' remand. In the event of the man regaining presence would be required.

The two men were accordingly remanded for three days, in police

WANCHAI ROBBERY

THIEVES DECAMP WHEN ALARM IS RAISED

Hau Yung-tak, saw Chan talking Suddenly Chan seized her by the tened her with a paint scraper.

help, however, Hau Yung was as the "roof of the world."

The police are investigating.

MUCH PROGRESS IN KWANGSI

ROADS AND CEMENT WORKS

Nanning, Oct. 21.

ranging in price from \$2 to \$3.50, very dangerous proposition. nicely mounted and signed by the During the last two years this artists.

a matter of fact, it is, your Wor- On being admitted to the paint tain views such as No. 59, the made of the local guards in all Violin Solo-En Bateau (Debussy) ship. The maximum fine is only shop, the officers were confronted Japanese Alps; No. 27, Hodozaya, the hsien towns by the generalFritz Kreisler 1358.

\$100 on each charge. But those with a number of tins which near Yokohama, and many other commanding the Fourth Army, 7.30-8 p.m. From The gave the appearance of containing of real merit. Banson excels with in order to see that the suppreswas indicated that Mr. paint but on closer inspection no his fine Fujiyama views, like Nos. slon of bandits was being carried out effectually.

be seen to be appreciated, and as of the city of Nanning, the we have so few occasions in capital. In order to meet the The storekeeper who had pro- we have so new occasions in difficulty of finding out the numexhibition, which is open for ten ber of persons in a house, novel days only, is well worth visiting. | but effective methods were adopt- Report. The exhibition is from 9 a.m. to ed. From 6.30 to 7.30 in the derful display of the finest water military went round seeing Holland" Light Opera Company colours exhibited in the Colony that the papers filled in agreed C1989. with the numbers in the house,

NEW ROADS. Progress has also been shown in the building of roads, a section to Lungchow from Nanning having been completed soon after the fighting ceased. Since then the road from Lauchow to Kweilin has been finished and an extension Asked whether he could make made as far as Sz Ngan in the the Studio). road running north from Nanning which, rumour says, is to be extended to Kweiyang, the capital the Piano. of Kweichow province. Work is store which was always le't open latter is one with which these rela- in progress on the road which is News. to link Nanning to the sea at keys to the door. He kept one, tion of a settlement of outstanding Hamehow. In the capital, recent which was hung in his room which questions, the Foreign Under innovations have been the introwas shared by ten others. The Secretary, Capt. Anthony Eden, in duction of police to direct the other key was with the Chief the House of Commons to-day, growing number of motor vehicles. en, European Music, including a relations with the Egyptian Govern- many directions, the biggest from 7-11.45 p.m. and on Tuesday 1st. scheme being the Inying down of November, the European Programme The British Government made no an asphalt motor road in the will be transmitted from 5-8 p.m. all fastened down as if they had reservation in regarding the pre- busiest business quarter, Sand

sent Egyptian Administration as Street. This, when it is comone with which Anglo-Egyptian pleted, will be the widest and relations both have been and may best street in the city. There is continue to be developed at a time also to be a new motor road goand in the manner which appear ing out where the North Gate now stands. This is to be demolished shortly, and rumour says that the city wall, which was of such great value to the defenders during the siege two years ago, is to be broken down

and a motor road made. CEMENT WORKS.

or less certainties are the moving meal, leaving the master's 3-yearof the acrodrome and aviation old daughter sleeping, as they school to Lauchow. This will thought, peacefully in hold amidprobably take place before the ships. ject is the erection of a cement returned to the hold and mendous demand for cement for lowing on the discovery a search sequently arrested, were again receither at Nanning or at Kweihsien | child was not seen again. It is be-Inspector Murphy remarked that which has been mooted, but is aged to clamber out of the not very the injured man, who had sustain- hardly likely to be carried out yet, deep hold and was drowned when

At present the greatest and most urgent needs are for a better consciousness, depositions would electric light service in the towns, be taken and the defendants' especially the capital, the light being at the best of an exceedingly poor quality and sometimes Keppel being so poor as to make reading impossible. The others are for an system of drainage. This has drought and dependance on the A gold finger ring and four been begun by an enterprising at Wanchai early yesterday after- much to assist in the transportage bell added another. of goods from one place to another.

A man who gave the name of At present the province has a Chan went to a building in Lock- very able and progressive governhart Road, and depositing \$1 ask- ment, and, granted peace for a ed that a cubicle be engaged for few years, should make very great strides in the way of progress.-Later in the day the landlady Our Own Correspondent.

RUSSIANS CLAIM TO HAVE

REACHED ELEVATION London, Oct. 27. A Soviet mountaineering ex-

Defendant was fined \$50 on the His Worship, in confirming his lying on the ground, gagged and The expedition is continuing its |Harmo Penk, 23,163 feet high.- | naalst the Government.-Our Own Our Own Correspondent.

RADIO BROADCAST

PIANO ITEMS FROM THE STUDIO -

Radio Programme Broadcast by

7 p.m. Closing Stock Quotations. 7.3-7.30 p.m. A Concert. Orchestral--Reminiscences of Vienna (Straurs) ... Salon Orchestra C2012.

World In You (Leslie). Vocal Duct-Dainty Little Maiden Pinnoforte—Concerto in E Minor

· Vocal Duct-I've Found A Whole

(Meditner) Henno Moiseivitch Song-Out in the Night (Lidgey). Song-The Yeoman's Wedding (Poniatowski) Percy Heming

(Baritone) E437. Violin Solo-La Fille Aux Cheveux De

.7.30-8 p.m. From The Studio. A Pianoforte Recital by Miss Mary Programme.

1. Romance Without Words (Rebikoff). 2. Papillon (Grieg). 3. Pierretto (Chaminade).

4. Rustle of Spring (Sinding). 5. Waltz (Brahms). 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.3-8.30 p.m. Musical Comedy, and Vocal Gems from "The Girl Friend." ... Light Opera Company C1399.

Vocal Gems from "Miss Hook of Selections from "Blue Eyes." each man being responsible to Selections from 'This Year of

examine the papers of five houses. Grace" The New Mayfair Orchestra C1510. Vocal Gems from "Dear Love." ... Light Opera Company C1809.

8.30-10.30 p.m. A Relay of "The Revellers" Band from Government House, by courtesy of His Excellency the Officer Administrating the Government and Mrs. W. T. Southorn. (During the Intervals recorded music will be broadcast from

9-9.20 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by Mr. W. B. Winram at 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-Day Press

10.33 p.m. (Approx:) Close Down. All records in the above European Programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie. & Co.

N.B.—On Monday 31st, All Hallowe-Motor roads are being made in Dance Programme will be broadcast

CHILD FEARED **DROWNED**

FALLS OVERBOARD FROM JUNK 4

Tragedy befel a family on a cargo boat, No. 1630A, in the harbour last evening. The adult members had gone to the afterpart of Other projects which are more the craft to prepare the evening

year is out. The other large pro- Half-an-hour afterwards, they works which is to meet the tre- shocked to find her missing. Folbuilding purposes. This is to be was made in the water, but the as being more central. A project lieved that she in some way man-

Y.M.C.A. WIN.

Defeated in Close Water Polo Game.

Fielding a scratch team, the already been started in Wuchow, Y.M.C.A. yesterday beat H.M.S. but is confined to that city and for Keppel at water-pole three goals to a system for irrigation. This one in the Y.M.C.A. bath. It was an would save the perpetual fear of even contest with Railton and Campbell standing out for the civilian summer rains. This has already team. King was prominent in defence for the Keppel.

Hongkong dollars was the only basen official at Ning Ming, but it Keppel but Campbell equalised before Griffith opened the scoring for the loot from what was obviously a might well be extended. Some the change over. In the second half well planned robbery, committed motor trucks on the roads would do Aris put a neat back-flip in and Camp-

The teams were: Keppel- Mitchell; Sewell, King; Hutton: Hutchinson, Griffith, Ambler. Y.M.C.A.—Nicholis; Lange, Jenner; Railton; Aris, Campbell, Broken-

INDIAN TERRORISTS. CHITTAGONG INHABITANTS GIVE THEM SHELTER

London, Oct. 27. It is reported from Calcutta that a collective fine of £6,000 has been inflicted on the inhabitants of Chittagong and seven neighbouring villages on the charge of

sheltering terrorists. The fine has been suspended temporarily in ylew of recent offorts of certain inhabitants to Correspondent.



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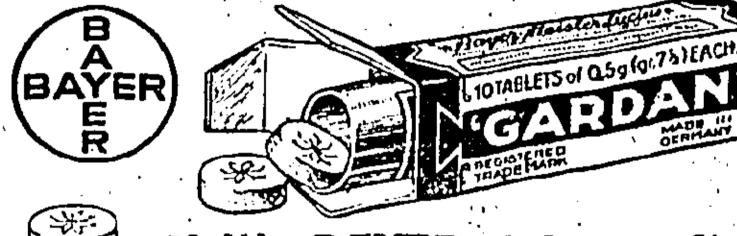
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DEPARTMENT

EXCEPTIONAL

COMMENTATORS' SEARCHLIGHT ON WEEK-END SPORT

KWANTI RACE MEETING

SEASON OPENS AT FANLING

LIKELY PONIES AND RIDERS

WHAT TO FOLLOW

(By "Ringtail".)

One of the big features of new season of the Fanling Hunt and Steeplechase which starts to-day at Kawanti is the policy which has been determined to offer substantial cash prizes for hurdle and steeplechase winners. instead of cups as in previous

At this opening meeting there is also included in the programme a Volunteers' Race and a Ladies' Race, and it is the intention of the Stewards. if possible, to provide these races at subsequent meetings so as to give members of the Volunteers a chance of learning a bit of horsemanship and to give the many lady riders of the Colony a chance to ride cross-country.

POOR SUPPORT.

It is very disappointing to discover that the Macao Sub-griffins race has been so badly supported. The Stewards have done so much Macao and I think this special race should have been given more liberal support. Lots of well known ponies will be seen under different colours this year, and in view of the early departure of the Argylls, a number of their ponies will be seen to have changed ownership.

AMENDED RULE.

I would like to point out that owing to the fact that there were insufficient entries for the ladies race under the regulations that it was open

Over There has been given top weight in the first race of the day, ly weighted at 1611b, whilst Herga in team construction. is up to 160th, which will mean, that despite Over There's handicap, Herga will have to put its best foot forward win. Melrose will have Mr. Schreiber, a good cross-country rider, un, whilst Mr. Tuxford will mount Moucho. Mr. Tuxford has ridden here well and has a fine reputation in Shanghai for cross-country riding. Fly Wheel has Mr. Kemple up. He comes from England with the renutation of being an outstanding jockey in steeplechase and point to point racing.

SPORTING RACE.

All of the ponies will be carrying the same weight in the Machine Gun Troop race and a sporting race is assured. White Stars has won hurdle races and will have its owner Mr. Ferguson as its jockey. I feel White Stars is going to be hard to beat, Rat (Mr. Davey).

top and Pure Music receives a favour- should capture its first points. able handicap. Jingo, after winning all the money around Hongkong and Macao in the carly part of the season comes in this race at 140 lbs, and cause a big turn-up, for when in con-

is a fine pony and well known, whilst be at their best to hold these nippy Christmas Belle, if in good form, will take some beating. The same ap- and quick shooting forwards. plies to Duko of Milan.

A DEAD "CERT."

chances of The Crook. be in the field, and not even Christ and forwards. man Belle will give it very much



Ross Somerville, the new U. S. amateur champion, is shown here at right exhibiting the golfing form that enabled him to take the coveted cup from the United States for the first time in 21 years. Somerville's triump over Johnny Goodman of Omaha was hailed as a starling exhibition of golfing skill and courage.

KOWLOON CONTINUE TO **EXPERIMENT**

Belated Inclusion of Bickford

(By "Veritas").

Another abject display of team true. to non-placed points only, the rate has been amended, and non-winners are now eligible to take part. As a result there is almost certain to be a field of nine for this race.

Over There has been given, top

Over There has been given, top wonder what to do next. Kow- Wednesday's fixture was very enviable record of successes on Burch's place in the second row. weight in the first race of the day, loon's need of cohesive construction of H.J.D. Lowe, who made the hockey field. It is expected and I think 1701b is a colosan weight, tiveness was forcibly brought his debut in the Club first eleven that at least seven of the ship's It may prevent the pony from being home last Saturday, for the oppositation at right back in the place of J. personnel will be included in the The Club has a promising regame was interesting throughout and as consistent as in the early part of tion was not particularly good. Rodger, was inclined to keep a Navy side which will be competing cruit in Munro, who has just the score of two goals to one was a the great when it was racing weight It may prevent the pony from being home last Saturday, for the oppositat right back in the place of J. personnel will be included in the the season when it was racing weight for inches. The Beaver is also heavi-

> none of that form this year. I victory against all-comers. think he will prove just the necessary impetus needed to liven up the Kowloon forward

G. White seems to be fated to hold a roving commission. Starting off at half back, he was last week transferred to full back and now he has but it will receive good challenges been brought up to outside right, from Social Mark (Mr. Cockran), allowing Eastman to come in at Cupid (Mr. Jenkins) and Mountain left back. Watkins returns to take up duty at right half, other-If Venturous is in anything like the wise the team remains unchanged. same condition as when it won such a meritorious race at the Valley a In the Recreio, Kowloon are meetweek or so ago, then I think it must ing what is probably the weakest win the Macao . Handicap event. team in the league, and if the Nevertheless it has a strong challen- tenm alterations become effective, ger in New King with Mr. Caplin on then, the senior mainland club

SAINTS AND LINCOLNS.

One of the chief matches of the Recreio:-I. Fernandes; W. Ogley there is just a chance that it may day is the meeting of the Lincolns and St. Joseph's. Last Saturday dition I regard it as the best pony the Saints proved my words of the The Taipo Stoeplochase over 1% previous day except that they did miles in the main event of the pro- not score, and as this is the most gramme, and with ponies such as important phase of football there Vascylock, Rousland, Fanling Stag, will have to be an improvement in Fern Leaf, Christmas Belle, Duke of the stage of the Milan, a splendid selection is offered the shooting of Gosano and his minn, a spicially selection to the colleagues if they are to lower the R.A.:—Combey: Allan & Taylor: punters. Vascylock carries top colleagues if they are to lower the R.A.:—Combey: Allan & Taylor: weight but I don't think it will accept colours of the formidable Lincolns. in this race, as it will be confronted The Lincolns boast one of the most with a much more formidable field virile vanguards in the league and than in the last race. Fanling Stag the Saints' rear lines will have to

So far as I know, the Club team remains as before for the match against the Artillery, whilst the Navy:-Buchanan & Ware: Burcult over which to pronostigate, as R.A.'s themselves have as yet made each of the ponies are at 145 lbs, and no team changes. There is little the first four are being ridden by to choose between the merits of indies who are about on a par in the two teams, but I fancy that Kowloon:-Cook; Palmer and clever horsemanship. The Crook has if the Club forwards get going Mrs. Frost up, whilst Miss Pamela Scott Harston takes out Prestwick. Miss Bonusr in on Until Then and Miss Bonusr in on Until Then and Miss Knill rides Gold Cup. Miss Far Will steer High Jinks, and from this coldinary. very likely bunch, I rather favour the soldiers' combination is unchanged, Scal has been brought in Vaseylock is a dead certainty for from outside left to inside, and he the last race of the day, the Sheung may cause Strange a bit o' trouble. Shul Handicap Hurdies. Although at But the Club's real chances of 170 lbs I think he is definitely superior to anything else which will winning rest with the half backs

(Continued on Page 4.)

HOCKEY REFEREE'S ACTION

MILD SENSATION CAUSED

THE NEW RULES

[By "Bully-Off".]

most unfortunate and very regreanble incident, which has enused a mild sensation in hockey circles in the Colony.occurred in he match between the Hong Kong Club and the Jat Regiment on Wednesday when W. E. Williams, the Welsh International, who has been representing the Club at ight inner, was ordered off for dangerous play by the referee.

IN my opinion the decision. was quite justified and in the interests of hockey such an offence should be punishable by suspension. For that purpose I would suggest the formation of a governing body to look after the interests of the sport and see that punishment is meted out to those who deserve it.

THE match between the Club and . the Jats on Wednesday saw the Indians far below their usual brilliant form and as a result the game was disappointing and unin-'eresting from the initial bully to the final whistle. The Jats lacked combination and were slow to grasp opportunities when they came their way. Even the stalwarts, Abdul Jalil and Sirdar Khan, considered the best ex-

seniors and he has certainly lost future, fit, and leading his team to Rimington. With the advent of forwards—that is if he prefers standing.

TIVING the qualifying mark for I the tournament, Johnny Fisher, slightly built University of Michigan junior, is pictured above in action as he captured the modal in the qualifying round of the national amateur golf championship. The 20 year-old intercollegiate champion achieved n 36-hole total of 142 strokes.

indian populace, did not impress. I for the North and with them be able to field their full strength. This may be due to some extent to will go L/Cpl. Jack who did such Robertson, Burch and Selby, who the fact that the Indians are not useful work in the centre of the is still suffering from boils, are used to playing on a turf pitch, Army half line in the Sim Shield doubtful players. If Selby cannot M. having practised on a sand ground competition last season. His de-turn out, his place will be taken where play is faster and more parture will mean, a lot to the by MacIntosh, who showed up strength of the Army team.

RUGBY CASUALTIES

CLUB SOMEWHAT WEAKENED

A NEW RECRUIT

(By Stand Off")

With the gradual return of ships from their summer cruises, rugby games should grow more interesting as more teams arrive to oppose the two civilian clubs in the Colony, but nothing spectacular is promised at present. A surfeit of injuries among prominent players has detracted from recent games, but by the time rugger is in full swing, things

should be better. The Club has had more than ts fair share of men on the sick list, but despite that, their last two games, against Kowloon and the Medway, have shown they are as formidable as ever. They will have a harder nut to crack on Saturday, however, when they will run up against a combined Army team.

CHANGE IN VENUE.

There has been a mistake in the allocation of grounds for Saturday. Although the game was originally fixed for the Club pitch at Happy Valley, it has been discovered that arrangements have been made for the Chinese Athletic and Navy soccer game to take place there. To avoid inconvenience, the Club has availed itself of the offer of the Army authorities and the game will probably be played at Sookunpoo. ponents of the game amongst the NEXT mouth the Argylls leave For this game the Club will not

well against the Medway on Wednesday. Stan Garrod, who has

PROMISING RECRUIT.

in team construction.

Bickford of the reserves has been brought in at outside left and personally I have puzzled from the very start as to why he has been so persistently ignored. His displays last sea-ithe South Wales Borderors to real liquit Edge ways and the liquit Edge ways constructed in the Colony. He had fair indication of the run of play four seasons of first class rugger four seasons of f Ignored. His displays last season were sufficient to earn for sume play. We hope to see him him a permanent place with the back in the ranks in the near both new total and received in a recent game with Lieut. Donald, a navy trial, Sublieut. Sublieut. Donald, a navy trial, Sublieut. Sublieut. Sublieut. Sublieut. Sublieut. Donald, a navy trial, Sublieut. Sublieut. Sin. tall
lieut. Groves, and Weighing over 15 stone. He
strongest of the Naval units, and
lieut. Currey and Lieut. Groves, about add weight to the Club's about a received to any of the will probably show how they will probably show how him a permanent place with the back in the ranks in the near both navy trials, and Eleut. Should add weight to the Club's playing together with perfect under. THE League match in the Junior



Lee Gum Hong, first Chinese to become a professional baseball pitcher, has been signed by the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast Longue. He's 'a right hander with plenty of stuff and starred in high school and semi-pro circles. Wise managers are figuring on a big draw at the gate the last week of the season when the Oaks entertain Sacraento and Hong is expected to be pitted against Keiso Nushida, Japanese pitcher on the Sacs' payroll.

Medway Test Teams for Mamak Tourney

(By "Bully Off")

The two teams of H.M.S. Meedway had their try out yesterday when the team which will represent the vessel in the Maniak tournament was The Club has a promising re- opposed to the officers' team. The

On the form they showed yester- batting sides in the League. Their

To-morrow's Sports: Fixtures and

FOOTBALL.

League, Div. 1. K.O. 4.30. Chinese Athletic v Navy-

Navy:-Kinchin: Gilbert & Hall: Robinson, Shirras & Robertson: Monger, Sizer, Davies, Saver & Cormack. Lincolns v St. Joseph's-

Chatham Road. Kowloon v Recreio-Kowloon. Kowloon:-Gurevitch: Wells and Eastman; Watkins, McKelvie and Bliss; White, Hill, Melens,

Blake and Bickford. and P. M. Xavier; R. Silva Netto, C. Figueiredo and V. Marques; R. Laurel, J. Gomes, G. A. Guterres, F. A. Santos, and A. F. Ribeiro. Reserve-B. Assumpcao.

R.A. v Club-Army Grnd. Happy Valley.

Gough, Pardoe & Rodgers: Wood, Bryant, Moore, Seal and Walker.

Division 2, K.O. 3 p.m. Eastern v S. China—Caroline

Kowloon v Navy-Kowloon.

Warnes, Tacker, Chadwick, Murrell and Smith. Grant: Tillery, Whitfield and Benwell: Duffield, Greenberg, Webb, Phillips and Phillips. Tsung Tein v St. Joseph's-

Caroline Hill. 4.30. g.w.B. v Club-Army Grnd. Hapny Valley. Chinese v Lincolns-Club. Ewo v R.A.—St. Joseph's. R.A.:-Holmes: Leadbeater & Gib-

R. B. Wood, bons: Ward, Collier & Harris, Stanton, Hardy, Bor- Police:-T. H. King (Capt.). C. F. Alexander, F. E. E. Booker, mingham, McDougal &

Wood. Reserves:--Jennings and Hopkins.

Division 3.

R.A.F. v Signals-Recreio,k.o. 3 p.m. Chinese v R.A.S.C.—Chinese 3

Rd. 3 p.m. Recreio: A. J. Barretto; J. D. Minhinnett and M. Oliveira:

V. H. Xavier and J. J. Lima; A. E. Xavier, H. Campos, V. Bernado, E. F. Passos, M. A. Xavier. Reserve-E. M. Mar-

Joseph's, 4.30 p.m. University v Taikoo-Chinese, 4.30 p.m.

SUNDAY. League Football (Div. 1.). S. China v S.W.B.—Sookunpoo. 4.30 p.m.

Division 3. S. China v S.W.B.—Sookunpoo 3 p.m.

> CRICKET. League, Div. 1.

K.C.C. v Army—K.C.C. rows, Turner & Martin: K.C.C.:-F. Goodwin, E. C. Fincher. E. F. Fincher, J. C. Lyal, G. C. Burnett, A. T. Lay, W. C. Hung, A. E. Perry, I. McInnes. J. Hunter and N. A. E. Mackay

> Division 2. Police v C.S.C.C.—Police 2

C.S.C.C.:-F. J. Ling, F. H. Holdman, N. E. Bebbington, P. D. Crawley, F. E. Matthews, J. F. McGowen, S. Randle. R. G. Robertson, A. E. Wood,

Wynne, Meadows, Minty, Hunter, Loughlin, Thompson, Stavens and B. G. Baker. Re-

serves.-Wagland and Williamson.

Friendlies I.R.C. v H.K.C.C .- Sookunpoo,

Lincolns v Recreio-Chatham H.K.C.C.:-A. W. Hayward, E. J. R. Mitchell, A. C. Beck, G. S. Dunkley, E. R. Duckitt, A. K. Mackenzie, H. J. D. Lowe, G. E. R. Divett, E. A. R. Munro, J. P. Whitham, C. B. R. Sargent.

H.K.C.C. 2nd XI v I.R.C. 2nd XI—H.K.C.C. Joseph's v Radio-St. H.K.C.C.:-C. E. Gahagen, D. S. Harley, J. E. Potter, P. W. J.

Planner, L. D. Kilbee, A. D. Lowson, L. A. Whipps, A. H. Barbord, P. E. Baskett, R. S. W. Patterson, J. R. Way. I.R.C.: _M. R. Abbas (Capt), M. el Arcuili, A. K. Ismail, S. Ismail, A. R. H. Esmail, K. Nazarin, H. L. Pereira, A. A. Rumjahn, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Suffiad and A. S. Suffiad. Scorer .-S. Hamet. Umpire.-Y. el

Arculli. Navy v C.S.C.C.—Navy, 2 p.m. C.S.C.C.:-G. R. Sayer, J. E. Richardson, F. Baker, F. J. de Rome, E. W. Hamilton, E. C. K. Hawkins, E. B. Roed, R. A. J. Simpson, H. E. Strange, H. G. Wallington, R. M. Wood. University 1st XI v C.C.C. 1st

XI-Poktulam. University: -A. M. Rodiques, A. T. Lee, L. T. Ride, E. L. Gosano, F. R. Zimmern, A. T. Normanbhoy, K. T. Loke, H. Normanbhoy, A. A. Aziz, A. C. N. Silva, A. Basto.

SUNDAY. Volunteers v The Navy-King's Park, 11 a.m. Volunteers:-N. A. E. Mackay, F. S. W. Smith, E. J. R. Mitchell, L. T. Ride, F. Baker,

R. R. Davies, A. D. Lowson K. A. Munroe, D. S. Harley L. D. Kilbec, R. H. Griffiths, A. C. Beck.

MAMAK HOCKEY.

German Club v R.E.-Caroline Hill, 3 p.m. German Club:-Ammann: Heitmeyer & Reck: Veit Sommer Lange, Muller, Renische, and May.

Whitefield: Casey, Mullins W Pegg.

SUNDAY, -

Marina, 9 a.m.

LAWN BOWLS. Yorkshiremen v K.B.G.C.-

2.30 p.m. Yorkshiremen:-F. J. Ramskill, T. G. Brayfield, E. W. Coulson, F. marked improvement. At any rate, I don't see them often at the nets.

Meyer (Skip). RUGBY.

Garrod. Laroche and Merry. meeting on the town ground.

LEAGUE PROGRAMME

K.C.C. TO MEET THE ARMY

LAST WEEKS GAMES

(By "The Stumper")

THIS week will see the commencement of the Senior League as the Kowloon C. C. are down to meet the Army at King's Park. This should prove to be one of the best games of the season, but it will all depend on whether the Army can put out their strongest side. If they do, I don't think a definite decision can be reached in one afternoon, but if they fail to do so, I think the odds are in favour of the home team.

THE Army side does not strike me to be as effective as I expected it to be earlier in the senson. The trouble, it appears, is that they have not been able to field their best side, or perhaps they have been giving their men trial. At any rate, their performances have not been impressive to date, and they have to produce their best form to stretch the K.C.C., who have the decided advantage of having played together as a team for some weeks at least.

T IEUT. Hamilton, who contributed 84 to his side's score last week against the Civil Service C.C., is a batsman of whom I expect great things this year. He is undoubtedly one of the best'all-rounders we have in the Colony. I saw him batting at Sookunpoo and his innings was almost unblemished except for a chance he gave when he was about the half-century mark. He made some splendid shots and judiciously combined aggressiveness with caution. Besides being a sound hat, he is quite a good medium-tofast bowler and can be depended upon to take a few wickets.

THE K.C.C. were not engaged last week, their Lengue fixture with the Indians being postponed on account of the Interport tennis. They are a strong side and should finish pretty near, if not on top, of the League. Their bowling strength, despite being augmented by I. Mc-Innes, is not as formidable as it was hoped earlier in the season, but no qualms need be felt regarding their batting as they have one of the best meeting with the Army on Saturday

in a victory for the former by 60 runs. After their defeat at the hands of the Police the week before, some doubt was felt as to whether they were good enough this year to win the Shield again. By beating the K.C.C. so convincingly last week. they proved they still have a side to be reckoned with, but that they are not too reliable. They did not have things all their own way, however, as three wickets fell for only eight runs. but F. M. el Arculli (56) and A. S. Suffiad (35) saved a collapse by using the long handle to such good effect that 73 were on the board before they were separated. Later on A. M. Rumjahn (22) and A. R. Abbas (18) continued the good work and the Inand Reck: Dobernecker, dians were able to put up 156 before Gerloff, the last wicket fell.

:-J. Bailey: Stedman and WITH the exception of F. S. W. Smith, the skipper, the Kowand Holmes; Leslie, Hayden. loon team failed rather badly and Himbury, R. Harding and were dismissed for 96. The fielding of the Indians, was an improvement on their previous week's performance and little was given away. Smith University v St. Andrew's- was full value for his 40, his innings being chanceless, and it came to a University:-P. G. Tang; A. M. close with a hot drive to mid-on, Rodriques and A. J. Basto: which A. K. Ismail held with the E. L. Gosano, K. T. Loke and did not receive much support from K. M. Ho; E. L. Foo, S. Reed, his team-mates, or otherwise they D. Roy, O. de Sousa and A. might have managed to make a draw

IN view of their victory over the Indians, the Police R.C., who are meeting the Civil Service C.C. in a League game to-morrow, will Holmes, A. Leach and J. stort favourites. They have their strongest side out and will be out for Deakin (Skip); H. T. Farrar, blood. Their opponents look quite C. Boyce, V. Sorby and L. E. strong on paper, but I have not seen Longbottom (Skip); J. H. them in action yet. They finished at Shaw, R. Rathmell, C. Jackson | the bottom of the League table last and L. de Rome (Skip); T. H. year, but I hear they are showing a

ridge (Skip); A. R. Brown, A. THINK the Hongkong C.C. will People, W. J. Geall and J. G. show us just how good they are to-morrow when they visit the Indians at Sookunpoo in a friendly in the first division. They have their Club v Army-Sookunpoo, 4.30 heat alde out and a very good wame should be seen. I see C. B. R. Ser-Club:-Rigg, Peers, Jenkins. gent, Headmaster of the Diocesan Griffiths, Lammert, Turner, Boys' School, is down to play for the Club. This, if I am not mistaken, will be his first game with them as McLellan and Hal Thompson.

McLellan and Hal Thompson.

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MacIntush Reserves:-Wade, Macintosh, second strings of these two clubs are

NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

A.O.F.C. QUOTATIONS FOR YESTERDAY

New York, Oct. 27. Dow Jones averages: Oct. 26. Oct. 27. 30 Industrials 61.36 20 Rails 27.64 20 Utilities 27.18

· Messra E. A. Pierco & Co. Report: -The market, as yet, denotes little beyond a small trading rally and indicates no immediate standpoint. police of leisurely buying should be 'followed, taking advantage of dips and not attempting to reach for stocks. Business done: 700,000 shares.

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Mining	8%	8%
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New York	57%	5714
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Eastman Kodak		50%
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"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

Numerous Pictures To-morrow

There will be a large array of topical pictures in tomorrow's issue Telegraph Pictorial supplement, including a further batch of successful students in the Trinity College of

Music examinations. Weddings Illustrated will be those of Mr. J.R.Hinton and Miss K.E. Keogh, Mr. A.H. Finnie and Miss Olive Dixon. Mr. A.C. Ford and Miss Joyce Hook, and Mr. A.F. Judd and

Miss C.E. West. Several pictures of the Hongkong University Arts Association's production of "The Rivals" will appear, as well as groups of Lugard Hall students and of the St. John's Hostel basketball champion-

ship team. Other pictures will include a group taken at the opening of the bazaar and fete in aid of the Children's Hospital and Orphanage of the Convent of the Sisters of the Precious Blood at Shamshuipo.

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EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES

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The rate of the dollar on mand was 1s. 10d.

The Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, was invested with the C.M.G., and Mr. E. H. d'Aquino with the I.S.O.

A proposal was submitted to the Sanitary Board that licensed premises for the sale of food should be free from plaster ceilings, stairlinings and wainscoatings, as a preventive measure against breeding of rats.

The N.Y.K. liner Shinyo Maru arrived in Hongkong on her maiden voyage.

The rebellion against the Manchus continued, Canton declaring its independence. Fung Shan, the new Tartar General to Canton, was assassinated by a bomb on his arrival to take up office.

EXCHANGE RATES

Oct. 20.	. Oct. 27
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I.I.D. CERTIFICATES.

Of the Societe Internationale de H.K. Electrics, \$801/2 b. Placements, Basic. (Local Agents Macao Electrics \$26 b. Messrs. A. Goeke & Co.) Shortakira Limbo 459 m. Thursday's official quotation in Telephones (old) \$29% n. Basic, excluding dividends accru-Telephones (new), \$28.90 b. ed was \$2. 16s. Bd.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day: Banks.

Hongkong Banks, \$1680 n Hongkong Lon. Reg. £1181/2 n, Charterea Banks, £14 Mercantile Bank, A. & B.

£23 n. Mercantile Bank C., £97/a n. East Asia, \$109 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., \$28 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Tls.6 n. China A. Fin. Pref. Tls. 4.60 n. Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1355 b. Union Ins., \$512 s. China Underwriters, \$2.85 b. China Fire, \$620 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$1180 n. Internation Assce. Tls. 4.15 b. Shipping.

Douglases, \$26 b H.K. Steamboats, \$231/4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pret.) \$45 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$32 n. Shell (Bearer), 47/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$20% b.

Mining. Benguets, \$181/4 n. Kallans, 23/9 n. Langkats (Single), Tls.4 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls.2.10 t. S'hai Loans, Tls.2.30 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$3.80 n. Benguet Exp., 17 cts. n.

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$148 b. H.K. & Docks \$261/2 sa. S. China Motors A., \$10 n. S. China Motor B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$4.85 b. Providents (New), \$2.20 n. Hongkews, Tls.-225 n. New Englineerings, Tls. 51/2 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 90 n.

Landa Hotels, etc. Hotels (old), \$11.90 sa. Hotels (old), \$11.40 n. H.K. Lands, \$78 b. 8'hai Lands, Tls. 241/4 n. Metropolitan Lands, Tls. 10 s. Humphreys, \$16 b. H.K. Realties, \$9.60 n. Asia Realties "A", \$140 n. Asia Realties "B". \$28 n. Chipese Estates, \$100 n. China Realties, Tls. 11.40 n. China Debentures Tls. 961/2 n. Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14.85 b. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 72 b. Zoong Sings, Tis. 11.10 b. Wing On Textiles (S.) 145 n. Public Dillities. Tramway \$21.75 n. Peak Trams (old), \$15.50 n. Star Ferries \$91 b. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$35 b. Yaumati Ferries (new), \$84.25 n. China Lights (old), \$17.10 s. China Light (new), \$16.80 s.

China Buses, Tls.10 n. Singapore Tracti ns. 2/- n. Singapore Pref. 14/- n. Industrials Malabon Sugars \$271/2 n. Cald: Macg. (Ord.), 116.14 n. Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Tls.101/2 n. Canton Ices, \$6 n. Coments (Com.), \$14.10 8. Cements (old), \$11 n. Cements (new), \$81/4 n.

Agriculturals, \$101/4 8. Stores etc. Dairy Farms, \$283/4 b. Watsons (old), \$12.75 sa. Watsons (new), \$11.10 b. Der. A. Wings, \$1 n. Sinceres \$15.50 b. Lane Crawfords, \$5.60 b. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Wm. Powells, \$3,85 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$235 b.

H.K. Ropes, \$121/2 8.

Miscellaneous, Amusements \$16.50 h. Enter ainments, \$12.70 sa S. C. Enterprises, \$31/4 b. United Theatres Tls. 5.25 b. Macao "Grevhounds" Sin n. Construction (old), \$6.30 sa. Construction (nek), \$1.80 b. B. Ind. G.\$ Bonds, \$69% n. Wallace Harpers, \$11.40 n.

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SPORT ADVTS.

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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

"To-morrow and To-morrow," Philip Barry's play of a courageous, inconventional wife to whom maring, is the latest starring film vehicle Province and Correspondents all over for Ruth Chatterton, recently com- the world. pleted at Paramount's west etudios. This philosophical, yet clearly understantiable emotional drama is the present King's Theatre's fenture. Paul Lukas supports Miss Chatterion in the featured male lead. The play, the Intest by the author of more than ten recent Brondway Vork and is now playing in numerous large cities throughout America. It host works of Barry, nuthor of "Darly Bound" and "You and I." Mins Chattertan's part as a Woman whose heart is divided between her carthbound "eternal collegian" husband and a promound who uncovers hidden romantic spots of her life, is said by preview culties to be her most dramatic role since entering pictures.

"One Heavenly Night."

In the shooting of a scene for "One Fire's Theatre on Sunday next,
Evelyn Lave was seated in a limous
sine, waiting to be greeted by Leon
Erral. That renowned comic opened
the door, and with proper amount of
stage surprise, said. "You shouldn't
have come!" The script girl laughed.

"What's the matter?" asked Discs.

The Lierd's Bank, Limited. "What's the matter?" asked Director George Fitmaurice. "I was just thinking that Samuel Goldwyn should world. use those words for a trade mark," was the reply. "They've been used in the last four pictures." A checkup proved her right. When Ronald Colman came to Joan Bennett's cottage to save her from the crooks in "Bulldog Drummond," she exclaimed in n'arm. "You shouldn't have come here!" This same phrase was used in "Condemned!" and "Raffles." And similarly Eleanor Hunt cautioned Paul Gregory when he came to warn har that the sheriff was after her and Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee." Every Leorganised October 28, 1928, under special Calcutta one of those pictures has proved tremendous hit. Studio critics be lieve this common factor insures the success of "One Heavenly Night." Yet, it may achieve success for other

"Is Everybody Happy?"

reasons.

Tin Pan Alley has moved to Hollywood with all its racket and in all its glory. Many of the most famous song writers of New York have now taken up their permanent residence and large connections in the important com-Two of these writers, Grant Clarke and Harry Akst, have collaborated in Writing the songs for "Is Everybody | THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD. phone production starring Ted Lewis, now playing at the Queen's Theatre. First Class Return includes Among the tuneful and characteristically Ted Lewis songs featured in Admission Public Enclosure this melodious picture of Broadway "I'm the Medicine Man for the Blues!" and "I'm Blue for You, New Orleans," while one catchy number, "Samoa," is sung by the ravishing Ann Pennington. In addition, a special song entitled "The Land of Jazz" was written especially for "Is Everybody Happy?" by Ray Perkins and Keirn Brennan.

FIXING TH' WIFESH

(Continued from Page 6.)

for yearsh, I banged th' door an' the world. came down town for a drinksh. "Two drinks," we suggested "Yesh, maybe I hadda couple," Pete conceded.

"And what are you going to do

"Dunno what to do," "Why not go home?" we sug-

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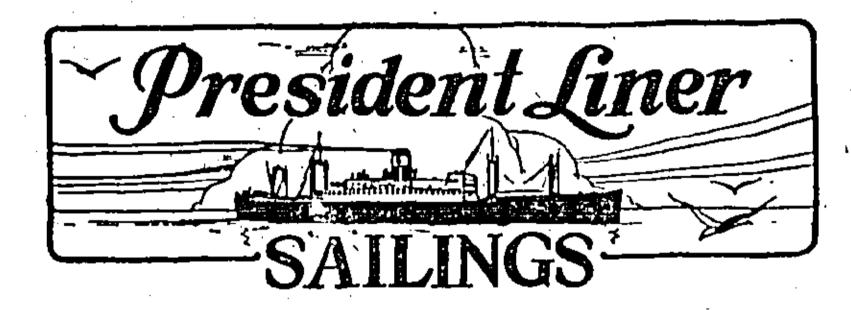
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H.K.C.C. MEETING

POSSIBLE CHANGE IN THE CRICKET INTERPORT

general meeting of the Hongkong Sir Robert Ho Tung
Cricket Club yesterday that possibly Mr. Paul Lauder
future Interport cricket teams will
go up to Shanghai in October or
November. This announcement was
made by Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, who
presided at the meeting, the reason
Dr. G. W. Pope being that during these two months, "one can be reasonably assured of good weather."

After asking the Hon. Secretary, Mr. L. S. Greenhill, to rend the notice convening the meeting, Mr. Hancock said:

Gentlemen, -The report and accounts, with auditors' certificate attached, having been in your hands for the prescribed period, I will, with your permission, follow the usual procedure and take them as read.

.The report fully covers the activities of the Club for the period under review, but I should like to take this

this year in Shanghai which we won in spite of the larger turn-over. by the narrow margin of 42 runs. Most of you will remember that owing to very bad weather it was touch and go whether the game in-Shanghai would be played at all, and as it was, it was only carried through under extremely unfavourable condi tions to both sides. I should here like to congratulate Mr. Mitchell and his team on their victory. It is not always possible as you know to get the \$6,731.14. Since the 31st. August the best talent for a visiting side, but the collections against this amount the "will to win" and the cheery optimism of the Hongkong skipper l have no doubt were no mean factors in our victory. It has been suggested that our visit to Shanghai should take place say in October or November. when one can be reasonably assured of good weather and this time will bills for August. be given a trial when our turn next comes to visit the Northern Port. We shall meantifue look forward to a

The Club's Showing.

Before leaving this subject of In terport cricket I want again to thank hind in their payments. I referred ull those who financially and otherwise belied to make the visit of the Shanghai team here last November the success I think it was. Without and if a little more consideration the assistance we received it would hardly be possible to carry through of unnecessary work would be saved.

a cricket interport successfully.'
With record to local cricket. I am sorry the Club did not make a better be a good deal of new talent this they considered would be to the bene-2nd XI's under the able captaincy have mostly been accepted by your of Mr. Hayward and Mr. Gahagan Committee and are in force. One of signed by respectively will see that we are at them was a complaint book, which the head of both the 1st and 2nd will be kept in the Secretary's office.

GIBB. Li

ages, and Mr. Hamilton the howling, of members as a whole, I can asbatting and howling averages res. consideration of your Committee.

perfively of the 2nd XI. The annual lawn tennis tournament further to say, beyond a personal was once again carried through such reference to the Committee and the cessfully. There was a very slight Hon. Secretary. I would like to take decline in the number of entries, this opportunity of thanking them though gate receipts were not up to former years. Our thanks are due to the officials and sub-committee. who ran the tournament so efficient! The Rumjahn cousins for the 8th vear in succession won the Open Doubles Championship of the Colony and Mr. S. A. Rumjahn once again won the Singles.

The final of the annual Hong Dou. to the best of my ability any ques-bles was played off this afternoon tions members may wish to ask in and resulted in a victory for Messrs. Gibb, Livingstone.

The Accounts.

Turning now to the accounts, hone you will agree that they are proposed by Mr. F. Syme-Thompsatisfactory. The gross profit at son and seconded by Mr. P. Jacks, working account is \$8,070.25—some Mr. Hancock was unanimously re-\$3.376 lower than the previous year elected President of the Club. -but you will notice that gate receipts for the annual tennis tournament are down by about \$1.000, which is beyond our control. The loss or sale of tennis gear, principally balls is \$42.35 against a profit the province year of \$980.94—a difference of \$1.000. I would emphasize that tennis playing members get their tennis balls at very cheap prices. We hope this

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year to do better in this respect, as 4th November, 1982, or they will not we have lately made arrangements be recognized. which we hope will prevent a loss in

first one here in November which repast twelve months—in spite of the
No claims will be admitted after
sulted in a win for our friends from fluctuations in exchange and duties. the goods have left the Godowns. the North and the second one in May This accounts for the lower profits, These three items you will see make up the \$3,000 mentioned above.

Balance Sheet.

Turning to the balance sheet, you will see we have a credit balance with our Bankers of \$3.217.63. Member Debtors. The amount

shown in the balance sheet is to \$6,354.68.-\$200.48 of the balance still to come in being considered good and a provision of \$175.98 has been made under Sundry Creditors for those accounts considered doubtful. Sundry creditors and credit bal-

ances is made up largely of various Whilst on the subject of members' accounts, I would once again ask members and subscribers with small visit from Shanghai in November, accounts to pay a deposit of say \$10 1933. to themselves and to the Hon. Secreinry, a great deal of whose valuable time on our behalf is spent in writin my speech at the annual general meeting of 1929 to this same subject.

A Complaint Book.

were shown by members a great deal

One or two members have apshowing. However there appears to proached me with suggestions which senson, and I hope both the 1st and fit of members as a whole. These and which is not to be removed. If Mr. Sayer is to be congratulated any member has at any time any on leading the 1st XI batting over-suggestion to make for the benefit

I do not think I have anything for their willing co-operation in all matters in connexion with the Club, Gentlemen, I can assure you that they are all good workers and have the best interests of the Club at heart. I now beg to propose the adoption of the report and accounts as presented, and when this has been duly seconded I shall be pleased to answer tions members may wish to ask in

connexion with them. The report was seconded by Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy and passed unanimously.

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Damaged packages must be left in future, but we cannot expect blg pro- the Godowns for examination by the fits on this item so long as the pre- consignees, and the Company's Surreview, but I should like to take this sent system of supplying balls to veyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas opportunity of enlarging on it a members is in force.

| Veyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, the 1st Bar profits are also down by nearly November, 1932. Consignees must have Two Interport cricket matches have \$1,000, but I would mention that a Revenue Officer in attendance when been played against Shanghai since charges for drinks to members have damaged dutiable goods are examined our last meeting a year ago. The not varied appreciably during the by the Company's Surveyors.

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A conviction was recorded, and ordered to pay a fine of \$100.

and progressive meaning of the "threat" contained in the charge; counsel for the defence, (Mr Hin-shing Lo) holding that if it was a threat at all; it did not entail violence, and, therefore, did not amount to a criminal act.

Guild Investigators.

this case the three men. occupying the position of "guild present stanus at 320. investigators", pleaded that they During the year 38 new members were sent out to see that certain have joined the club together with 20 regulations governing the organiza- new subscribers whilst nine members tion, and which had received the and seven subscribers have resigned. blessing of the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs, were complied with by members. They were held to have gone beyond their functions and infringed the law, when findling five workmen on a Conduit Road building site who were not members of their Guild, they took their trowels from them.

suit," argued Mr. Lo, quoting a authorities at one half the regular legal precedent, "threatens to burn his adversary's house unless he withdraws his suit, that is criminal intimidation. But in the present case, he merely takes the other man's trowel, but he has not taken away his livelihood. The mason, can to promote interest in the race, year's figure. it is true, has had to suspend work not only amongst the shipping comfor some little time, certainly not panies of the Colony but also amongst more than a quarter of an hour, but | the general public. he is not deprived of his wages for I thing."

Charge Caps Offence.

wording of the charge, which was that Leung Ngau, Lo Ting and Tsang Sam "unlawfully threaten Wong Sing, Wan So, Wan Ngan, Ny Yee and Suen Sam with an illegal act, to wit, to deprive the done. said persons of their livelihood as masons if they failed to do an act which they were not legally bound the Kwong Yee Tong Guild ... ", through yet another year. and held that every word of that charge was proved. • He was satisfied that the accused unlawfully did threaten the masons, by taking away their tools and making their intention clear that they would the clubhouse had increased by \$507. return them only if and when they joined their guild.

The penalty section of the Ordinance next came under the at- ship made it clear that he considertention of the Court, and his Wor- ed it a very light fine. He imship said that the cummary pressed on the accused that this maximum penalty of six months leniency merely served as a warnand a \$606 fire was to be compared ing on the present occasion, but with the sentence of five years if that offenders in future cases would the accused were sent to the not be so fortunate.

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Tong Masons Guild, who were meeting: The period under review is alleged to have used coercive one or some importance in the history of the club since, during the year, the rectamation of the club basin has been commenced and is progressing rapidiy. As members are aware this will Committee has promised to coeach of the three men charged was eventually result in the removal of operate with the Exhibition by prothe club to a site elsewhere and a viding a continuous programme on The case was marked by much sub-committee, to deal with this most both days from 11 a.m. to 7.80 legal discussion on the constructive important question, has been formed p.m., and announcements will be

> The committee take this opportunity of recording their thanks to Messrs. Shields, Vernall and Dulley for the trouble and time they have expended on behalf of the club and also of asking for the support and co-operation of every member during the difficult time which lies ahead. The membership of the club

Admiralty Warrants.

The committee takes this opportunity to atress once more the need for more yacht owners to take out Admiralty Warrants to fly the Bld. Ensign of the club. The warrant is at present held by nine memoers hibition is Mr. G. F. Gilbert. only. As stated in last year's report the yachts of club members will "If a man faced with a civil be measured and registered by the fees. Forms of application for the warrants can be obtained from the hon, secretary and the hon, sailing secretary.

The usual races for the "Trevessa Trophy" were held during the year

that period. He has not lost any- launching of a new club cruiser under results of the year's work. the name "Monsoon" to replace His Worship referred to the is now on the slips to replace her

The club's thanks are also due to Mrs. Rouse, the hon. librarian, for of the club's activities and declared her hard work in dealing with the that remarkable progress had been to do, to wit, to become members of literary side of the club's activities

Substantial Profit.

The Trensurer's report showed a for two years. profit of \$2,063.93 had been made during the year. General expenses had The reserve account now stands at

No person, his Worship said, in this Colony could be forced to join any organization or guild such as theirs, however lawful organization or guild might be, against his will; and no form violence or force whatever was to doch be used. He hoped that the Chinese press would report the case so that it might serve as a general warning and guidance in guild

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The Hon. Secretary of the Ex-

The Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong advertise that the dance that was to be held in the Institution on the 28 inst. has been cancelled.

and members are asked to do all they \$63.536, an increase of \$1,967 on last

The chairman moved the adoption of the reports and balance sheet. Mr. J. Bentley, who seconded, congratu-Last year's, report announced the lated: the committee on the excellent

The chairman said this was the "Monsoon" has been first time in the history of the club sold and a new boat of the same class that a profit of more than three figures had been shown in the balance During the year our Commodore, sheet. In other years there had been Mr. E. W. Carpenter, retired after 31 losses which had been written off by years of untiring effort in the in- the benefactions of Commodores. He terests of the club and the general regarded the satisfactory state of committee wish to place on record offnirs as a happy augury for the their keen appreciation of all he has future of the club, which he felt sure would go from strength to strength. Mr. Rouse dealt with each section

> made in each. In answer to a question, the chairman said it was not anticipated that the club would be called upon to move

Election of Officers.

The following officers and committees were elected for the ensuing yenr-Commodore, Mr. A. L. Shields; vice-Commodore, Mr. H. S. Rouse; rear-Commodore, Mr. G. G. Wood; joint hon, secretaries, Messrs. R. J. vernall and M. I. de Ville; treasurers, Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Mat-

thews; hon. librarian, Mrs. H. S. Rouse; sailing committee, Commodore Major Lockner, Major Stewart, Messre. V. Goulburn, B. Naess, C. F. Hyde and G. H. Gande; Rowing committee, Messrs. G. T. May, G. S. Stopani-Thompson, Dulley, Ensterbrook, Schmidt and Andrews; House committee, Messre. G. T. Padgett, E. S. Carter and B. E. Maughan: Bowls committee, Messrs. J. Bentley, Macfarlane and A. Mur-

Appreciation of the services of the late Commodore, Mr. Carpenter, were placed on record. Votes of thanks were carried to the anditors, press and chairman.

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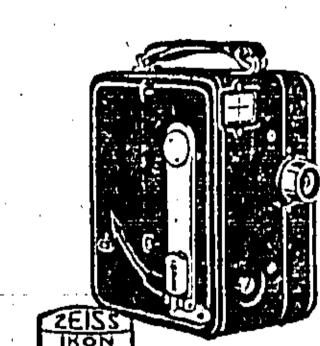
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catch and she had also made it evident that she was going to ride the roan. Her pride ruled over her better judgment which told her that she had not been in a saddle for several years except to canter along a bridle path and that she had her rope on a spirited horse who could and would buck. For a second she hesitated, then her eyes twinkled and her full lips parted. With a devastating smile she faced the cowboy.

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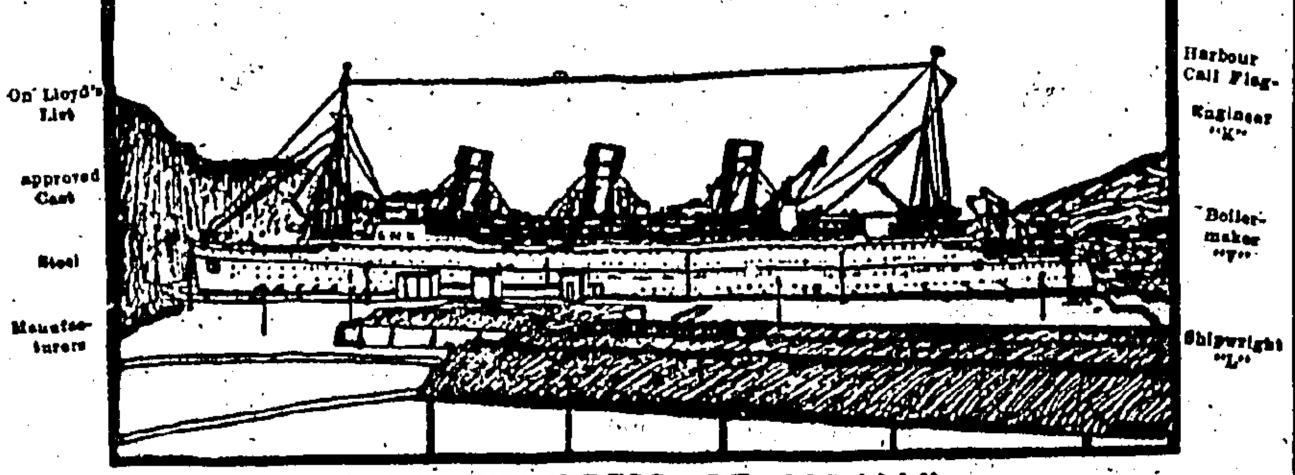
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Plending guilty to the offence, Mr. Raven said he did not realise that this was a controlled area. The signs were not very clear and rived in London this afternoon, he was unaware that he was comnitting an offence.

Sergeant Pennell, who prosecutd, admitted that the area became a controlled one only a menta ago.

A fine of \$10 was imposed. Mr. C. M. Gosano was cautloned for driving his motor-cycle withhe took the cycle out at about Prince George would be anand five minutes later he had an denied. accident which resulted in his light going out. He was taking ae was arrested.

FASCIST RULE PRAISED

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The tenth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome, which is being observed throughout Italy

Consulate this morning. Acting Consul General, Capt. R. sonality and untiring work of Il Ferrajolo, and by Professor E. Duce, Signor Mussolini.

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Princess Ingrid of Sweden arhaving flown from Belgium, where she has been staying, to Croydon in an Imperial Airways liner.

grandfather, the Duke of Connaught, at least once yearly. out a front white light. He said Princess Ingrid's engagement to Hongkong, on November 3.

the cycle to the repair shop when that a betrothal is impending. It is now suggested that when Prince George reaches the age - of as he will do on December 20, be followed by the announcement of his forthcoming wedding Princess Ingrid.

> of the Prince of Wales .- destroyers which arrive on No-British Wireless and N.E.A.

as a day of national rejoicing, achieved by every branch of the was fittingly commemorated by organisation during the past ten the Italian community of Hong- years. Emphasising the results kong at a reception at the Italian achieved in Italy during the first decade of the regime, Capt. Every member of the Italian Ferrajolo said that the rehabilitacommunity was present, and tion of Italy was made possible orations were delivered by the solely through the magnetic per-

Gualoli, the Secretary of the Inconcluding, Capt. Ferrajolo outlined the form of assistance the Catholic Cathedral, with the same Capt. Ferrajolo, in his speech, which the Italian Government outlined the history of the march will, in future, give to Italians liv-

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> The Hermes will remain here until May next when she will be relieved by H.M.S. Engle, the giant 22,000 ton nircraft carrier. more then twice the size of the

H.M.S. Bridgewater has left Chefoo, and is expected to arrive in Hongkong within the next The Princess usually visits her three or four days.

H.M.S. Cumberland will now leave Hongkong for England. where she will be refitted and re-It was recently reported that commissioned before returning to

The middle of next week will 9.25 p.m. on the night in question nounced, but this was officially see no fewer than fifteen foreign warships in port in Hongkong, Rumour still persists, however. the largest number that has been include the French flagship Primauguet and the French sloop 'Argus, the American destroyer dewill be a Dukedom, which may U.S.S. Fulton, which has been asand ten American destroyers, Thompson, Barker, John D. Ed-Royalty-wise London gossipers wards, Poet, Edsall, Stuart, Piric, of another school, however, still Paul Jones, and the Pilsbury. link the Princess's name with that The U.S.S. Black Hawk and the

vember 2, will remain in port a week before proceeding to their Home base at Manila. The U.S.S. Houston, the flagship

of the American Asiatic Squadron, with the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral M.M. Taylor, aboard will arrive here on November 12. Accompanying the U.S.S. Houston will be the Commander-in-Chief's private yacht, the Isabel.

services as in previous years. Morning service will be at 8 a.m. and evening service at 4.30 p.m.

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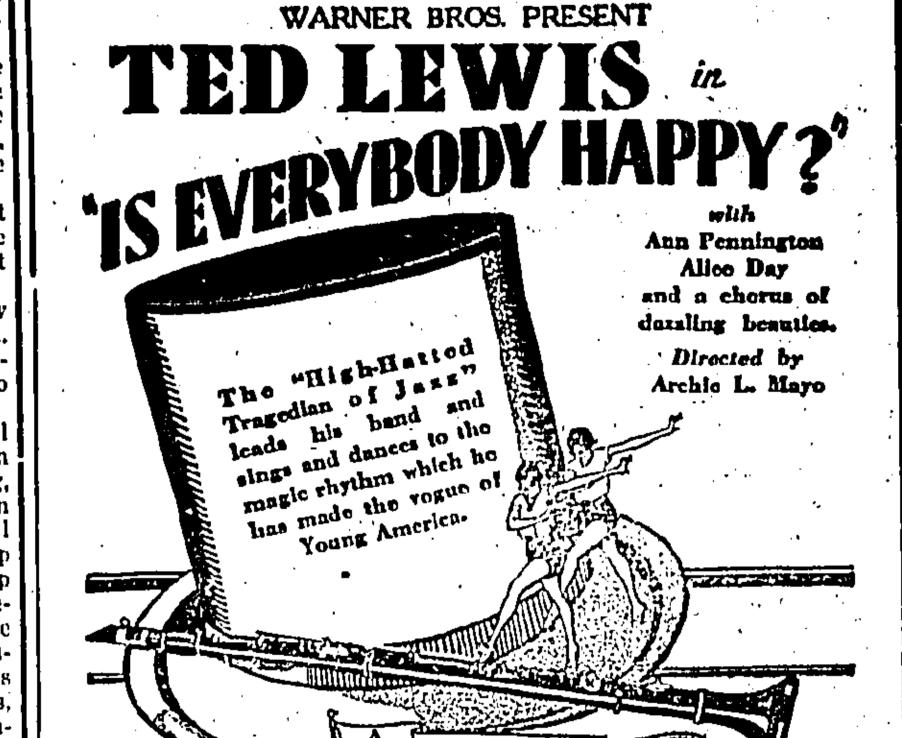
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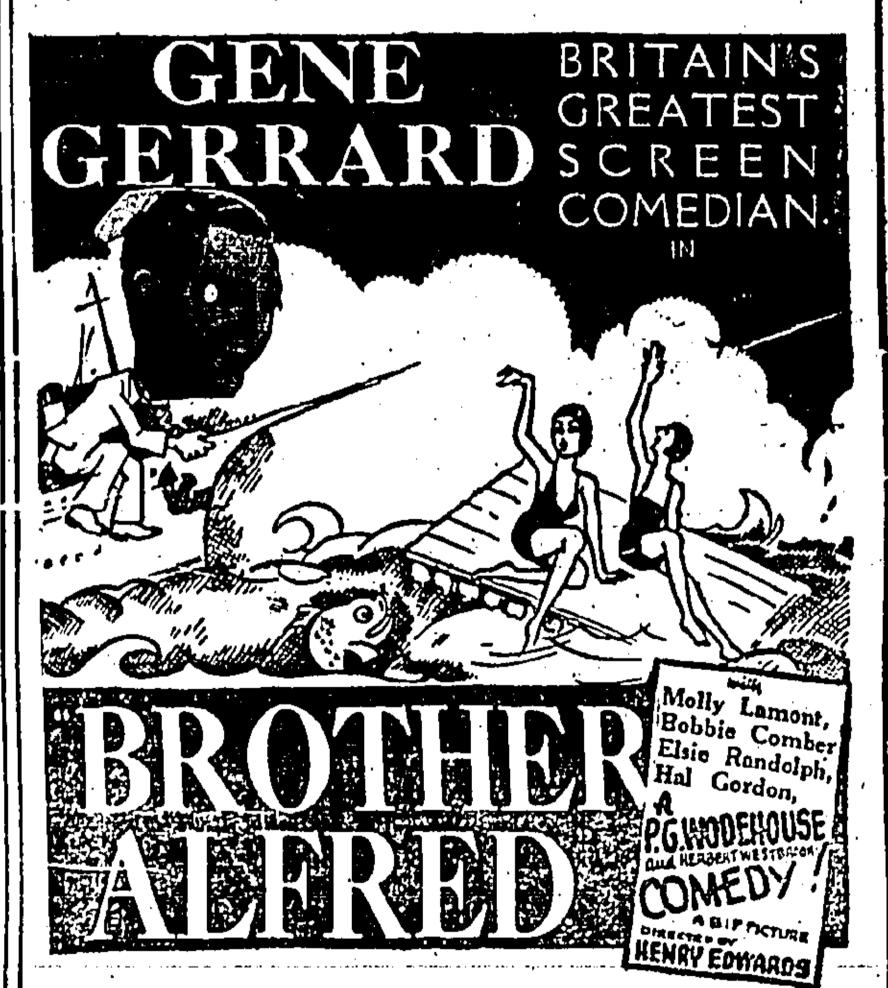
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